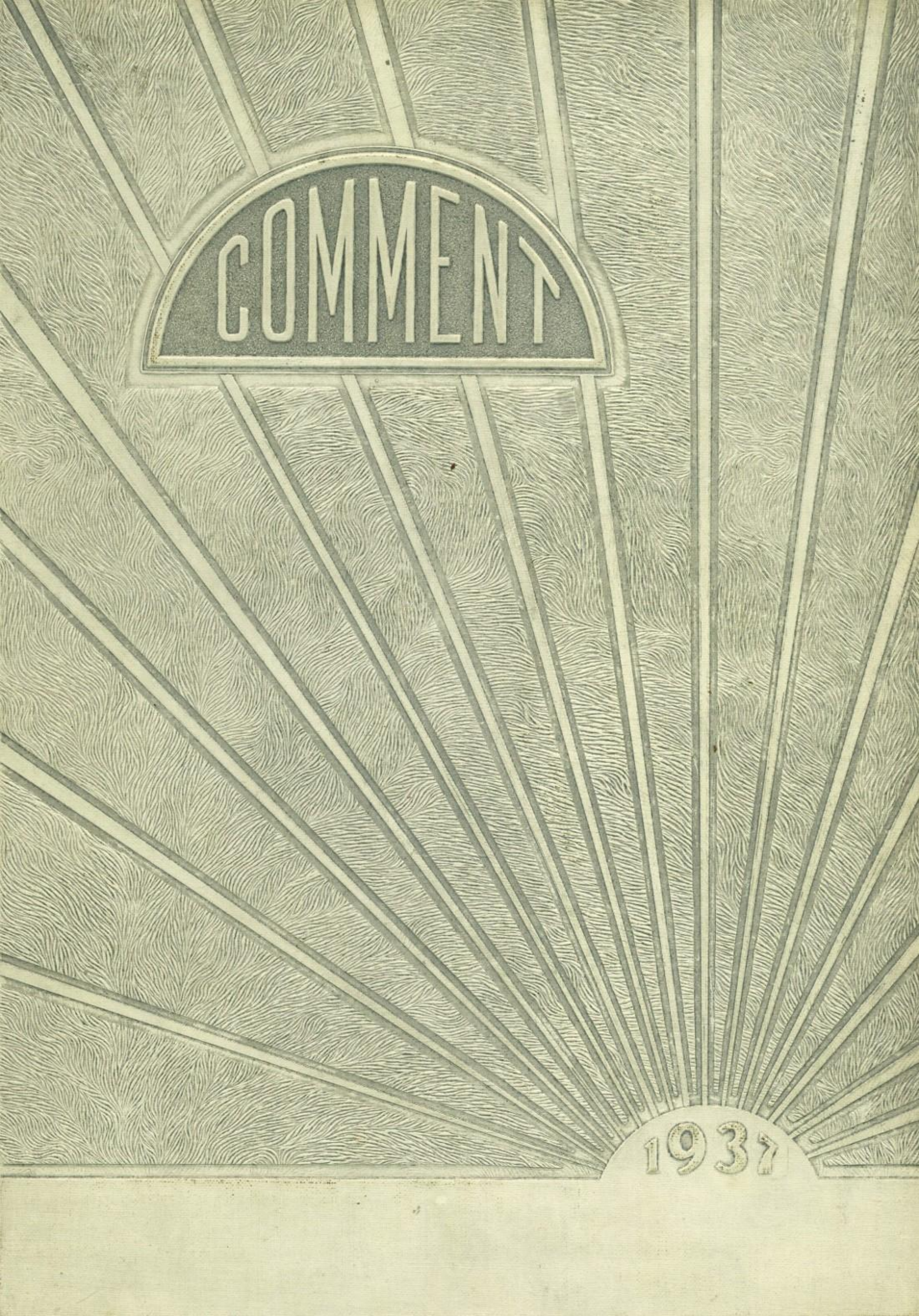


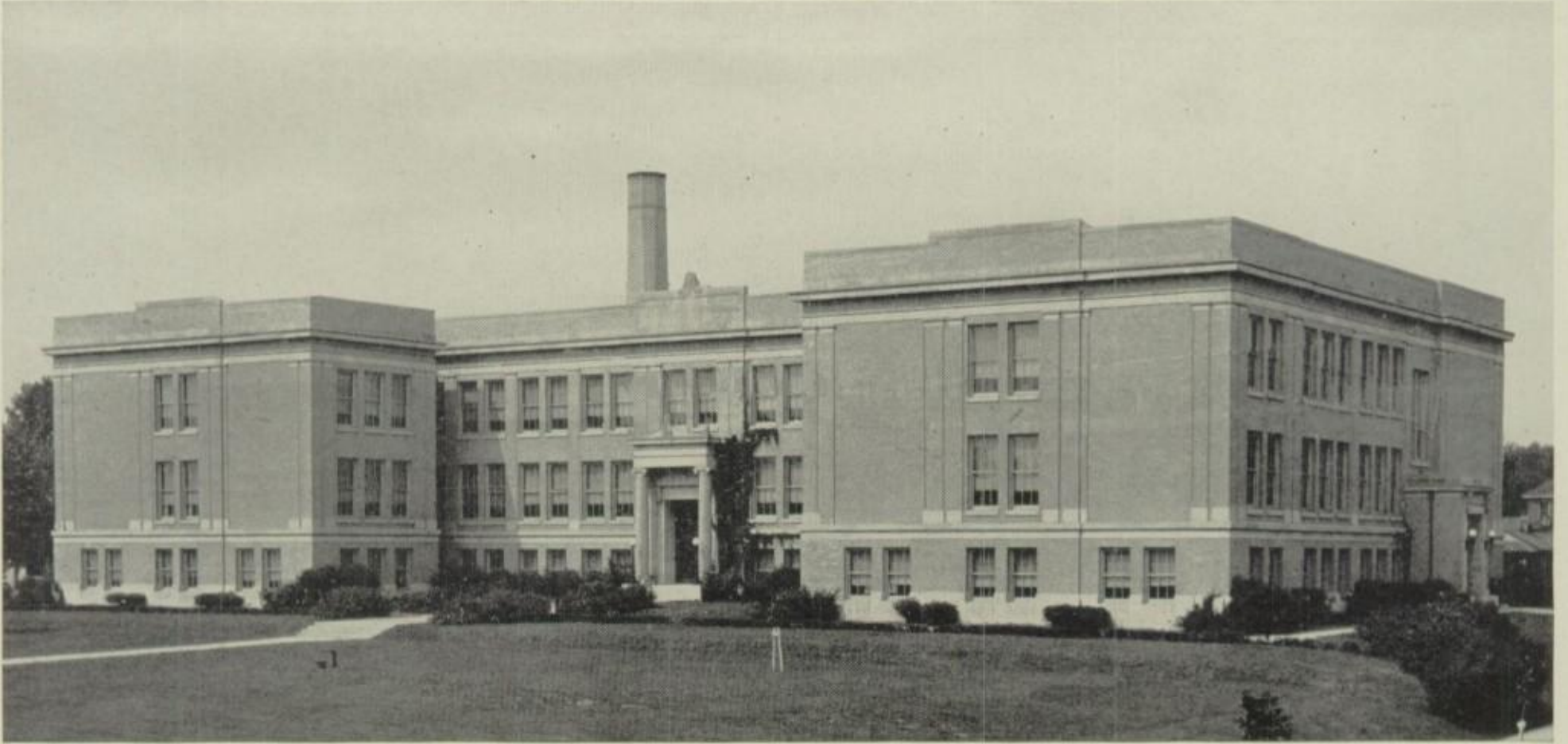


COMMENT

1937

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Foreword



In acknowledgement of
the pleasure and benefit which
we have gained during our high
school days we have edited this
annual as a memory book for the
students of Keokuk Senior High.

—THE STAFF.

Presenting

FOR THE
STUDENT BODY
OF THE
SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL
AT
KEOKUK, IOWA

THE COMMENT
OF
NINETEEN THIRTY-SEVEN
Volume XXXV

DEDICATION

The CHIEF was chosen by popular vote of the entire student body to represent the school. We present the CHIEF for the first time in the 1937 Comment, and we dedicate this book to the thought symbolized by the CHIEF—that Keokuk Senior High is a leader among schools.



THE CHIEF



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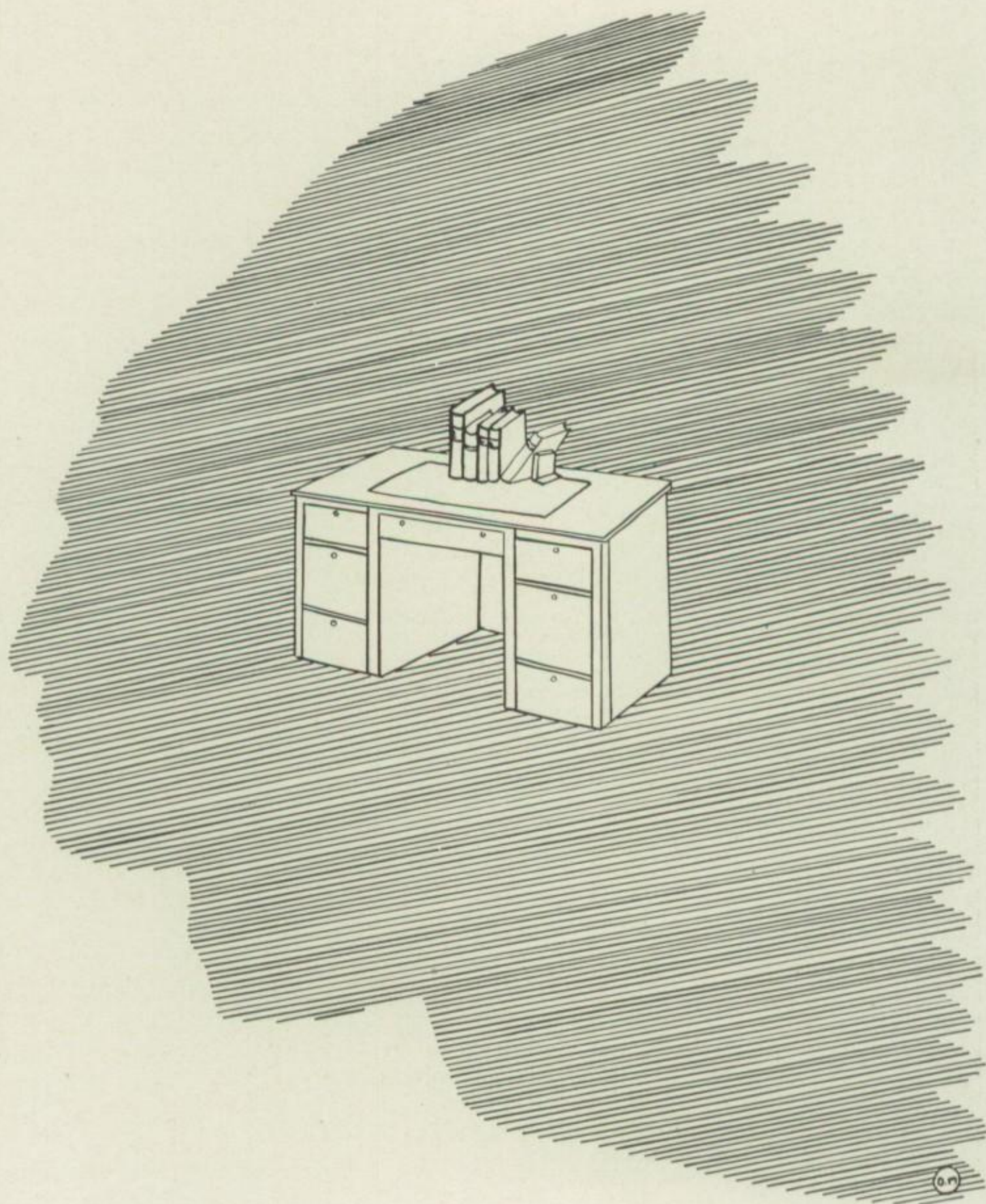
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Administration





MR. DAVIS
Principal



MISS BALANCE
Gym, Hygiene.

MISS BROWN—Home Room 314
Spanish, French, Latin, English Composition.



MISS CONNER—Home Room 306
Typing, Shorthand.

MISS CRAIG—Home Room 206
Civics, History.



MR. GILL—Home Room 307
Business Training, Commercial Law.

MR. GRETHER
Vocal and Instrumental Music.



MR. HALE—Home Room 317
Biology, Physics.

MISS HUTCHINS—Home Room 205
English Composition, Speech, Drama.



MISS LOEFFLER
Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry.

MISS MAXWELL—Home Room 204
Cooking, Sewing, Hygiene.

FACULTY

MR. MEGCHELSEN—Home Room 222

Mechanical Drawing, Wood-turning, Cabinet making.

MISS MERIDITH—Home Room 207

History, Civics.

MISS NANCOLAS—Home Room 215

Shorthand, Typing, Grammar.

MR. NICKLE—Home Room 220.

Economics, Geometry, Civics, Arithmetic, Sociology.

MR. SHULTZ

Gym.

MISS SIMMONS—Home Room 209

English Literature, English Composition.

MISS SLACK

Art.

MR. TRUMP—Home Room 309

Biology, Hygiene.

MISS VAN NOSTRAND—Home Room 221

English Literature, English Composition, Journalism.

MR. WRIGHT—Home Room 311

Chemistry.

JEAN VATH

Secretary.



THE 1937 COMMENT



R. L. REID
Superintendent of Schools

BOARD OF EDUCATION

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Classes



THE 1937 COMMENT



First Row—Thomas Strome, Paul Freschknecht, Ned Yoder, Louise Seabold, Marjorie Lammering, Janet Sexsmith, Janet Brinker, Lucille Heineman, Philip Chamberlain, Willas Dedman, Ed Gill.
Second Row—Evelyn Rosencrans, Doris Swan, Leona Wright, Dorothy Vaughan, Frank Venning, Jim Dietrich, Virginia Krichel, Margaret Mecum, Agnes Kane.
Third Row—Dorothy Barnes, Audrey Zimmerschied, Elizabeth Vollers, Harry Schultz, Richard Speak, Bob Wustrow, Louise Ballard, Ray Bierman.
Fourth Row—Mary Helen Merriam, Dorothy Othmer, Louise Reisner, Mary Hidding, Glenn Prunty, Clyde Joy, Beverly Thomas, Mr. Davis.

Honor Students

Students who made an average grade of 92 or better the first semester, including their semester final grades.

Seniors



CHARLES DRIVER
President

HARLEY MILLER
Vice President

MARJORIE TIGUE
Secretary

CARL ADAMS
Treasurer

Officers of the Senior Class

Three letter man. Selected as most envied, most popular and the best sport by his fellow classmates. That's Charlie, our president—Little but mighty is our blushing vice president, Harley Miller. Basketball captain and selected as the best athlete in the Senior Class—Classy yell leader—Member of the Student Council—Participates in many school activities. Who could fulfill all that but Marj, our efficient secretary—A witty fellow, his face always radiant with happiness. Warm personality. You don't have to guess; it's "Sparky" Adams our treasurer.

Under this efficient administration the Class of 1937 should go for and achieve great heights.

Carl

CARL ADAMS

College Prep.

Class Treas. (4)
Comment Staff (4)
H. R. Pres. (3, 4)
Track (2, 4)
Basketball (2)
Apparatus



LOUISE F. BALLARD

Commercial

BETTE BANGHART

Commercial

May Fete (2, 3, 4)
Student Council (3)
Pep Squad (2), Major (3)
Girl Reserves (3, 4)
Commercial Club (3, 4)
"Phantom Tiger" (2)



RAYMOND BANGHART

College Prep.

Mixed Chorus (4)
Glee Club (4)
Quartette (2, 4)
Football (2)
Operetta (2)

MILTON BARBE

College Prep.

Glee Club
Quartette
Apparatus
Band
Student Council
Hi-Y



DOROTHY BARNES

Commercial

Operetta (2, 3)
Commercial Contest (3)
Pep Squad (3, 4)
Spice of Life (3, 4)
May Fete (2, 3, 4)
Commercial Club (2, 3, 4)

LOLA BEATY

Commercial

Commercial Club (3, 4)
Operetta (2)
Glee Club (2, 3)
Gym Exhibit (2)
Girl Reserves (2, 4)



MARY BERRYHILL

College Prep.

G. A. A. (2, 3, 4 Sec.)
Girl Reserves (2, 3, 4)
Student Council (4 Sec.)
Comment Staff (4)
National Honor Society
Quill & Scroll (3, 4)

LEO BEVARD

General



MAXINE BICK

Commercial

Bulletin Staff
Commercial Club
Scribblers Club
G. A. A.

LUCILE BICKEL

General

Operetta
Glee Club
Librarian
H. R. Sec.

Lucile



DORRAS BIDDENSTADT

Commercial

Girl Reserves
Sextette
Mixed Chorus
Glee Club
Operetta

MAXINE BIDDENSTADT

Commercial
G. A. A.
Librarian
Commercial Club
Gym Exhibit



Ray Berman

RAY BIERMAN

College Prep.
Dramatic Club
Gym Exhibit

IONE BREWER

Commercial
Comment Staff (4)



SHIRLEY BROWN

College Prep.
Hi-Y (2, 3, 4)
Football (2, 3)
National Ath. Honor Soc.
Operetta (2, 3)
Spice of Life
Glee Club (2, 3, 4)

JOSEPHINE CORDER

Commercial
Carnival (3)



MARGARET CAREY

College Prep.
Girl Reserves (2, 3, 4)
G. A. A.
Quill & Scroll (3, 4)
Declamatory Contest (3, 4)
Debate Squad (2, 3)
National Honor Society

CHARLES CHESSER

General
Track (2, 3, 4)
Glee Club (2)
Hi-Y (4)
Football (1)
Basketball (2, 3)
Operetta



ARCHIE WAYNE CLINE

General

HARRIET COLLIER

Commercial
May Fete (3)
Operetta (2, 3)
G. A. A.
Glee Club (2, 3, 4)
Mixed Chorus (3)
Librarian (3, 4)



LOUISE COLLINS

Commercial

LOUISE COX

General



QUINBY CRENSHAW

College Prep.
Band (2, 3, 4)
Cheer Leader (4)
Operetta (2, 3)
Hi-Y (2, 4)
Dramatic Club (2, 3, 4)
All School Play (2, 3, 4)

MARY CROWDER
General



DONALD DANNAN
College Prep.
Commercial Club (4)
Football (2, 3)
Basketball (2, 3)
Track (2)
Conservation Club (3)

HUGH DAVIS
College Prep.
Conservation Club (2, 3, 4)
Dramatic Club (2, 3, 4)
Glee Club (2)
Hi-Y (2, 3, 4)
Football (2)
Thespian (3, 4 Pres.)



RUTH DIETZ
General
G. A. A. (2, 3, 4)
Girl Reserves (2, 3)
Commercial Club (2)
Glee Club (2)
Operetta (2)

RUTH DILLON
General
Dramatic Club (3, 4)



RALPH DOBSON
General
Glee Club (4)
Operetta (2, 3)
Conservation Club (2, 3)
Football (2, 3)
"New Fires" (4)
Spice of Life

DOROTHY DONNELLY
College Prep.
Quill & Scroll (3, 4)
Scribblers Club (2, 3)
Glee Club (2, 3, 4)
Mixed Chorus (2, 4)
Operetta
National Honor Soc. (3, 4)



CHARLES DRIVER
College Prep.
Football (2, 3, 4 Captain)
National Honor Society
National Ath. Honor Soc.
Hi-Y
Class Pres. (2, 4)
Glee Club

LOIS DUMENIL
College Prep.
Librarian (4)
Commercial Club (3, 4)
Glee Club (2, 4)
Operetta (2)



BETTY DUNCAN
College Prep.
May Queen Attd. (2, 3, 4)
Girl Reserves (2, 3, 4 Pres.)
Class Pres. (3)
G. A. A. (2, 3, 4)
Pep Squad (2, 3)
Class Sec. (2)

WADE ENSMINGER
College Prep.
Football
Basketball
Apparatus
Gym Exhibit
Track
"K" Club



FLOYD EVANS
College Prep.
Commercial Club (3)
H. R. Bulletin (2)
H. R. Sec. & Treas.

NUEL FELDMAN

General

Glee Club (2, 3)
Operetta (2, 3)
May Fete (2)
H. R. Officer
Mixed Chorus



JAMES FERRIS

General

Hi-Y
Football (3, 4)
Track (2)
Orchestra (3, 4)
Commercial (3)

MARY ELOISE FIELDS

General

May Fete
Gym Exhibit (2)
Christmas Programs
Commercial Club (3, 4)
Operetta (2, 3, 4)
Music Contest (2, 3, 4)



MAE FRANKS

General

G. A. A. (3, 4)
Gym Exhibit (4)
Pep Squad (4)
H. R. Pres. (3)
Glee Club (2)

LEONARD FRENCH

General

Football (2)
Conservation Club (2, 3)
Gym Exhibit (3)
Football Manager (3)



GEORGE GALLOWAY

College Prep.

Basketball (3)
Football (2)
Hi-Y (2, 3, 4 Pres.)
Student Council Pres. (4)
National Honor Soc. (3, 4)
National Ath. Honor Soc.

DOROTHY GAMBREL

Commercial

Commercial Club (3, 4)
Glee Club (2, 3, 4)
Girls Quartette (3)
Girls Sextette (4)



DAVID GILL

College Prep.

Football (2, 3, 4)
Glee Club (2, 3, 4)
Comment Staff (4)
Dramatic Club (3, 4)
H. R. Pres. (4)
"K" Club

JOHN GLASCOCK

General

Apparatus



WILLIAM GUILD

College Prep.

National Honor Society (4)
Spanish Club (2)
Glee Club (4)
Mixed Chorus (4)

ANNA HANSON

General

Commercial Club (3)
Scribblers (3)



MARGARET HANSON

College Prep.

Glee Club (2, 3, 4)
Mixed Chorus (3, 4)
Girl Reserves (3)
Scribblers Club (2, 3)
Operetta (2, 3)
May Fete (2)

LESTER HARDY

General

Orchestra (2, 4)
Glee Club (2, 3, 4)
Operetta (2, 3)
Quartette (2, 4)
Mixed Chorus (2, 3, 4)
Football (4)



CHARLES HARMON

General

Commercial Club



CHARLES HARSCH

College Prep.

Hi-Y (3, 4)
Commercial Club (4)
Conservation Club (2, 3)
"K" Club (3, 4)
Football Manager (3)
Track (3, 4)



HELEN HEHMEYER

College Prep.

Librarian (2)

BERNICE HAWKINS

General

Glee Club (2, 3, 4)
Operetta (2)



MARY LOUISE HENKE

Commercial

May Fete
Commercial Club
Girl Reserves

RALPH HEMINGWAY

Commercial

H. R. Officer



WILLIS HOOD

College Prep.

Football (2, 3)
Hi-Y (2, 3)
Basketball (3, 4)
Conservation Club (2, 3)
H. R. Officer (2, 4)
Glee Club

MARY HIDDING

College Prep.

Comment Staff (3, 4 Ed.)
Quill & Scroll (3, 4)
National Honor Soc. (3, 4)
Girl Reserves (3, 4)
G. A. A. (3, 4)
Pep Squad (4 Major)



WILLIAM INGRAM

College Prep.

Orchestra (2)
Debate (3)
Extemporaneous Sp. (4)

VERNA HORNUNG

Commercial

Commercial Club (4)
Librarian (4)
H. R. Secretary (3)

PAUL JOBE
College Prep.
Hi-Y



RAYMOND JOHNS
General
H. R. Officer (2, 4)
Band (2, 3, 4)



LEO JOHNSON
College Prep.
Football (2)
Dramatic Club (3)
H. R. Officer (2, 3, 4)
Glee Club (1)
Stage (3, 4)
Spice of Life



CLYDE JOY
College Prep.
National Honor Society
Debate (2, 3)
Dramatic Club (2, 3, 4)
"Ghost Train" (3)
"New Fires" (4)
H. R. Officer (4)



EVA MAE KATOR
College Prep.
Operetta
May Fete
G. A. A.
Gym Exhibit
Glee Club
Bank Cashier (2, 3, 4)



BYRON KEEFE
General
Apparatus
Track Manager
Track



JUNIOR HAROLD KISER
General
Football
Apparatus
Track
"K" Club Treas.



ARNOLD LUEDTKE
General
Glee Club
Mixed Chorus
Operetta (2, 3)



MARY LOUISE LUTZ
General
May Fete (2)
Glee Club (2, 3)
Operetta (2, 3)
G. A. A. (2)
Commercial Club (3)
Comment Staff (4)



RALPH McCARTY
College Prep.
Basketball (2, 3)
Track (2)
Hi-Y (3, 4)
Commercial Club (4)
Conservation Club (2, 3)



PAULINE McCracken
College Prep.
Glee Club (2)
Declamatory Contest (2)



PAUL MANSHEIM
College Prep.
H. R. Vice-Pres.
National Honor Society (4)



*Keep training next year
Ralph*

GEORGE MAYER
General



DORIS MEISTER
General
Commercial Club (2, 4)
Operetta (2)
Glee Club (2, 3)
May Fete (3)



DORRYS MERRICK
College Prep.
Comment Staff (4)
Commercial Club (2)
Glee Club (2)



MERDITH METSKER
General
Commercial Club (4)



DOROTHY MILLER
General



HARLEY MILLER
College Prep.
Basketball (2, 3, 4 Capt.)
H. R. V.-Pres. (4)
Class V.-Pres. (4)



EDWARD MONICAL
College Prep.
Football (3)
Track (3)
Operetta (2)
Conservation Club (2)



GILBERT MOSELEY
College Prep.
Band (3, 4)
Hi-Y (2, 4)
H. R. V.-Pres. (3)
"The Bat" (4)
Spice of Life (4)



LOIS O'BLENESS
Commercial
H. R. Bulletin
Pep Squad (2, 3, 4)
Librarian (4)
Commercial Club (2, 3, 4)



CHARLES ODELL
College Prep.
Football (3, 4)
Basketball (3)
Track (2)
Hi-Y
Glee Club



JOHN OLIVER
College Prep.
Football (2, 3)
Track (2, 3)
Glee Club
Hi-Y
"K" Club



DOROTHY OTHMER
Commercial
Commercial Contest (3)
Commercial Club (2, 3, 4)
Pep Squad (2, 3, 4)
Glee Club (2, 3, 4)
Spice of Life (3)
May Fete (2)



ANNA SUE PATTERSON

Commercial
Student Council
Pep Squad
Girl Reserves
Dramatic Club
"New Fires" (4)
Commercial Club



BETTY PFAFFE

Commercial
G. A. A. (2, 3, 4)
May Queen (4)
Commercial Club
Pep Squad
Spice of Life (3, 4)
National Honor Society

EDWARD PFAFFE

College Prep.
Basketball
Track
Hi-Y (2, 3, 4)
Band (2, 3, 4)
Conservation Club Sec.
Glee Club



MARJORIE PHIPPS

Commercial
H. R. Bulletin (2, 3)
Commercial Club (2, 3, 4)
Librarian (4)

EILEEN POWERS

Commercial
Commercial Club (4)
Pep Squad
G. A. A. (2, 3, 4)
Yell Leader (3)
May Fete (2, 3, 4)
Girl Reserves (3, 4)



GLENN PRUNTY

General
Football
Track
Spice of Life
Glee Club
Mixed Chorus
National Ath. Honor Soc.

MAXINE RADER

Commercial
Yell Leader (4)
Pep Squad
G. A. A.
Glee Club
May Fete
Commercial Club



EDGAR RECTOR

General
Hi-Y (2, 3, 4)
Yell Leader (4)
Spice of Life (3)
Commercial Club (3, 4)
Dramatic Club (2)

LOUISE REISNER

College Prep.
National Honor Society (4)
G. A. A. (2, 3, 4)
Girl Reserves (2, 3, 4)
Quill & Scroll (3, 4)
Commercial Club (4)
Pep Squad (2, 3, 4)



CAROL JOY ROBERTSON

College Prep.
Glee Club (2, 3, 4)
National Honor Society (4)
Quartette
Sextette
Orchestra (2, 3)
G. A. A. (2, 3)

JOHN ROBERTSON

General
Hi-Y
Commercial Club
Conservation Club
Track
Basketball



DOROTHY ROSS

College Prep.
Librarian
Glee Club
Banker
Girl Reserves
Gym Exhibit
May Fete

WAYNE RUBY

College Prep.
Football (2, 3, 4)
Basketball (2, 3)
Track (2, 3)
Hi-Y
"K" Club
National Ath. Honor Soc.



DOROTHY SCHNEIDER

Commercial
H. R. V.-Pres.
H. R. Treas.
Glee Club
Commercial Club

JUNIOR HARRY SCHULZ

College Prep.
Basketball (2)
Class V.-Pres. (2)
H. R. Pres.
Student Council (3)



MAXINE SEABOLD

Commercial
Commercial Club
National Honor Society

GENE SHIVELY

General
Hi-Y
Glee Club
Conservation Club
Mixed Chorus



JAMES SHORT

College Prep.
Class Officer (1)
Basketball (2, 3, 4)
Declamatory Contest (2, 3)
"K" Club (3, 4)
Hi-Y (3, 4 Officer)
Track

PEGGY SHORT

Commercial
Spice of Life
Yell Leader (3)
Pep Squad (3)
Conservation Club (2, 3, 4)
Dramatic Club



SIDNEY SIMPSON

College Prep.
Golf (2, 3, 4)
Football (2, 3)
Basketball (2, 3, 4)
V.-Pres. Class (3)
Track (2)
"K" Club

LAURENCE SMITH

College Prep.
Dramatic Club
Basketball
Glee Club
Quartette (4)
All School Play
Mixed Chorus



RICHARD SPEAK

College Prep.
Comment Staff (4)
Orchestra (2, 3, 4)
Band (4)
National Honor Society
Quill & Scroll (3, 4)

PAULINE STARR

College Prep.
Orchestra
Extemporaneous Sp. (3)



ESTEL STEENBERG

General
Football (2, 3)
Basketball (3)
Glee Club (3, 4)
Mixed Chorus (4)
Commercial Club

Estel

"Bob" Chal
Chapman
Bob
Chapman

ROBERT STEVENS

College Prep.
Basketball (2, 3, 4)
Football (2, 3, 4)
Track (2, 3)
Hi-Y (2, 3, 4 V.-Pres.)
"New Fires" (4)
"Ghost Train" (3)



John

JOHN STROME

College Prep.
Football
Track
Hi-Y
National Ath. Honor Soc.
"K" Club
Commercial Club

MAXINE TANKE

College Prep.
Dramatic Club
Commercial Club
Quill & Scroll (3, 4 Pres.)
Girl Reserves
H. R. Officer
Librarian



MILDRED TANKE

College Prep.
Dramatic Club
Commercial Club
Quill & Scroll (3, 4)
Girl Reserves
Student Council
National Honor Society (4)

BEVERLY THOMAS

College Prep.



MARJORIE TIGUE

College Prep.
G. A. A. (3, 4)
Dramatic Club (3, 4)
Girl Reserves (3, 4)
Student Council (4)
Pep Squad (4)
Comment Staff (4)

BETTY TOY

Commercial
G. A. A.
Pep Squad (3, 4)
Girl Reserves
Commercial Club
Yell Leader (3)
Conservation Club



CAROLYN TRIPLETT

General
Girls Sextette
Mixed Chorus
Glee Club
Commercial Club
Operetta
Girl Reserves

MARY MARCIA TUMELTY

General
G. A. A. (2)
H. R. Pres.
Operetta (3)
Glee Club



ETHEL VAIL

Commercial
H. R. Sec.

ELIZABETH VOLLERS

College Prep.
Student Council
Dramatic Club
Commercial Club
Quill & Scroll
H. R. Officer
Librarian



MARGARET WEST

General
National Honor Society (4)

HAROLD WHAPELES
General



HAZEL WHITTAKER
General
Mixed Chorus (4)
Glee Club (4)



ROBERT WOLLENWEBER
College Prep.
Football (2, 3)
Basketball (2, 4)
Track
"Ghost Train" (3)
Commercial Club
Conservation Club



THOMAS WOOLDRIDGE
College Prep.
Football (2, 3, 4)
Basketball
Band
Track
"K" Club



ROBERT WUSTROW
College Prep.
National Honor Society
Honor Roll
Gym Exhibit
Basketball Manager
H. R. Officer



LA VON WYKOFF
Commercial



AUDREY ZIMMERSCHIED
Commercial
Commercial Club (2, 3, 4)
Student Council (2)
Commercial Contest (3)
Gym Exhibit
G. A. A.
National Honor Society



LILLIAN PEEL

"Thou art gone before whither
the world must follow."

—Ben Jonson.

SENIOR AUTOGRAPHS

TWENTY-FIVE

THE 1937 COMMENT

In the Senior's Opinion

The ideal senior is ----- Betty Pfaffe
Best girl student is ----- Audrey Zimmerschied
Best boy student is ----- Richard Speak—Clyde Joy (tie)
Best girl athlete is ----- Betty Duncan—Betty Pfaffe (tie)
Best boy athlete is ----- Harley Miller
Best girl singer is ----- Dorothy Gambrel
Best boy singer is ----- Lester Hardy
Best girl sport is ----- Betty Duncan
Best boy sport is ----- Charles Driver
Most popular girl is ----- Bette Banghart
Most popular boy is ----- Charles Driver
Most beautiful girl is ----- Mary Hidding
Most handsome boy is ----- George Galloway—Leo Johnson (tie)
Best dressed girl is ----- Maxine Tanke
Best dressed boy is ----- Gilbert Moseley—Ralph McCarty (tie)
Most conceited girl is ----- Bette Banghart
Most conceited boy is ----- Clyde Joy
Most snobbish girl is ----- Elizabeth Vollers
Most snobbish boy is ----- Clyde Joy
Most envied girl is ----- Bette Banghart
Most envied boy is ----- Charles Driver
Best girl dancer is ----- Dorothy Barnes
Best boy dancer is ----- Bob Stevens
Best girl for a date is ----- Bette Banghart
Best boy for a date is ----- Bob Stevens
Favorite girl pest is ----- Ruth Dietz
Favorite boy pest is ----- Floyd Evans

A vote taken in the Senior Class reveals that the majority of the Seniors are of the opinion that these people best fit the description attributed to them. There were a number of names entered for almost all of the descriptions, and competition was close. No one won by a very large margin.

THE 1937 COMMENT

Class Will of 1937

We, the class of '37, realizing that many of our talents and charming mannerisms will be greatly missed, have been persuaded to leave them in the care of those we leave behind.

To the Junior Class as a whole we leave all the gum that is under the desks, chairs, and assembly seats. That is, they may use it—if they can get it off.

Carl John Adams bequeathes his executive ability to John Hiram Wilson.

Bette Banghart wills her position as most conceited and yet most popular girl in her class to Agnes Kane.

Ray Banghart leaves Betty Lou in the arms of James Dietrich. Be gentle with her, please.

Milton Barbe relinquishes the mistaken letter from Muscatine to Robert Heineman. Milton says that the letter really meant for him probably was the best, so he'll keep that for himself.

Dorothy Barnes agreed to leave her position as "End-man" in the Minstrel to Grace Nelson. You'll have to give it all you've got to be as good as Dorothy.

Lola Beaty and Louise Ballard leave their A's in Chemistry to Doris Stice and Helen Renard.

Mary Berryhill bestows her blushes on Lois Biddenstadt. Try not getting too red when Mr. Wright talks about "flames"—(the Chemistry kind).

Leo Bevard intrusts his job at the Nifti Thrift to Morris Cloud.

Maxine Bick leaves her effeminate ways and long curls to Mary Ruth Guess. Mary Ruth is shockingly boyish.

Lucile Bickel leaves her knack of going with her best girl friend's brother to Janet Brinker.

Dorras Biddenstadt with much reluctance confers upon Doris Swan her trim figure.

Maxine Biddenstadt wills her formula for keeping tiny to Lenace Anderson. If Lenace gets any bigger the school will have to get a special desk for her to have in study halls.

Ray Bierman, with a wistful look in his dark eyes, agreed to leave his carefree glass blowing "days" of night school to Lloyd Cooper.

Ione Brewer bequeaths her knack of cutting stencils to Carrie Burkhardt.

Shirley Brown wills his '38 (1838) Chevrolet to Marcia Madole; just to get away from the bicycle, Marcia.

To Ardath Wellington goes Josephine Carder's quiet reserved ways.

Margaret Carey leaves her trips to the Salvation Army after the Girl Reserve pot-luck suppers to Helen Bender, so she won't have to be on clean-up committee, and also so that she can have the last bite of food.

Charles Chesser leaves his two stripes and curly hair to Alan Criswell, so he won't have to go out for athletics to get some stripes and so that he won't have to get a permanent.

To Evelyn Rosencrans goes Harriet Collier's small black earmuffs. Now your ears will always be just a delicate pink shade instead of "rosie."

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Louise Collins leaves her warm smile to Doris Kerns.

Louise Cox wills her out of town boy friend to Nellie Kampe. Now you've got a boy friend too, Nellie.

Quinby Crenshaw leaves his cookie duster to Ray Eller. You'll look more like Clark Gable than ever now, Ray, and think what an attraction that will be for the girls.

Don Dannan bequeathes his ability to always seem wide-awake (?) to Lester Salzer. Is our coach easily fooled?

Hugh Davis bestows his stage managing days upon Robert Thrap.

Ruth Dietz gives up her sewing problems to Dorothy Vaughan. Ruthie is hopeful of spending her days darning socks and cooking "wienies."

Ruth Dillon leaves her giggles to Ruth Trump, who she is sure will not neglect them.

Ralph Dobson leaves his recipe for making fire extinguisher fluid in care of Floyd Cramer.

Dorothy Donnelly leaves her "stand in" with Miss Simmons to Ruth Cockrell.

Charles Driver wills his stars and stripes to Junior Freeman who will have to work hard to live up to them.

Lois Dumenil was too busy keeping track of her steady (Chic) to say what she cared to part with—someone is bound to be disappointed in this news.

Betty Duncan and Sid Simpson leave their wooden love seat in Study B to Doris Baldwin and Ernest Roach.

Wade Ensminger wills his place in the Gym Exhibit to James Tuttle. They won't be able to do without you now, Jim.

Floyd Evans has nothing to will because he just wouldn't give up his beloved nickname of "Pud," and he wants to take his Correspondence Course in Trig. with him.

Nuel Feldman leaves her reputation as most talked about girl to Grace Brackett. Grace already has a good start.

Jim Ferris wills his reputation for managing to be the first in every football game to be laid out to Earl Haase.

Mary Eloise Fields bestows upon Betty Roberts her "exotic" beauty.

To Marian Sizemore goes Mae Franks very, very generous ways.

Leonard French leaves his appearance in the Buick to George Jones, who makes more of an "appearance" anyhow.

George Galloway and Charles Odell leave their reputations as the great lovers of our dear Alma Mater to Bill Fiedler and Ed Goetz.

Dorothy Gambrel leaves her liking of coupes to Marjorie High. But get your own boy for the coupe—Dorothy says you can't have her's.

David Gill leaves his job as football manager to someone who likes to wash socks. Maybe Leroy Sale—huh?

John Glascock wills his bicycle to James Bartholomew. John has graduated to the "Fliver Age."

Margaret Hanson wills her way of getting around a certain A. Lit. teacher to Irma Benson.

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Anna Hanson wills her fingernails, of which she has plenty to spare, to Wilma Drummond.

Lester Hardy wills Carol's sentimental feelings for him to Judy Zimmerman, just to keep Judy from thinking he is being neglected.

Miriam Harness gives John to Evelyn Brown on the condition that she teach him to dance.

Charles Harmon leaves the reputation that he has made in Alexandria to Clarence Jackson.

To Charles Coffin, Charles Harsch reluctantly gives his "toys."

Bernice Hawkins bestows upon Betty Jones her manouvers in getting on lipstick in home room.

To Dorrine Foster goes Helen Hehmeyer's key cable.

Ralph Hemmingway wills the comic sections of the daily Tribune to Hubert Lowenstien, who seems entirely too serious. We hope he gets a laugh or two out of these.

Mary Lou Henke leaves the ability to wake up before the knot is tied to Frances Harness.

Mary Hidding leaves her good looks and height to Muriel Strate.

Willis Hood unwillingly leaves his Junior love to John Moran.

William Ingram wills his high opinion of himself to Wilfred Cresswell, so that he can get rid of that inferiority complex (????).

Paul Jobe wills his knack of getting along with teachers to Ralph Brust.

Raymond Johns bestows his lunch basket on James Allison.

Leo Johnson says that he has nothing to will because he needs all he's got to hold his "woman."

To Eldon Loring goes Clyde Royal Joy Jr.'s self-esteem. Eldon gets a lot, although Junior is saving plenty for himself.

Eva Mae Kator leaves the manner in which she heaves a basketball to Fern Carter—(Just as if Fern needed it).

Byron Keefe wills his exceedingly boisterous mannerisms to that timid soul, Dorothy Semones. All the teachers report that Byron just can't be controlled.

Junior Schulz and John Robertson will their double-dating habit to Frank Venning and Joe Cushman.

Junior Kiser leaves his mail truck to Dorothea Jones so that she can get more "males."

Arnold Luedtke wills the "cradle" which he "robbed" sometime ago to his Missouri girl friend's parents.

Mary Lutz wills her typist position on the *Comment Staff* to Carlene Richardson.

Ralph McCarty bequeathes his special rouge and curling iron to Tom and John Rooney, who look like they, too, have already used them.

Pauline McCracken wills her dainty gym clothes to Miss Balance whose mannish slacks don't appeal to Pauline.

To Stanley Mayer goes Paul Mansheim's practice of asking stumping questions in geometry—just to put Miss Loeffler on the spot.

George Mayer wills his ability to get along with one hand to someone

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who is inexperienced along this line (of one-handed driving). We nominate Bob Foster.

Doris Meister leaves her reserved parking place in Rand Park. She says, "First come, first served." Ruthie, you'd better tell Nicky to hurry there.

Dorrys Merrick gives her drawings to Madeline Notestein.

Merdith Metsker leaves Marcia to her waiting admirers.

Harley Miller leaves his sophomore girl, (H. B.), friend to Charles Eppers. Harley hates to part with her.

To Raymond Reeder goes Ed Monical's title of "Woman Hater."

Lois O'Bleness leaves her frequent trips to Madison to Nancy Thrush.

John Oliver wills his country estate to anyone who is capable of taking care of Doris.

Dorothy Othmer leaves her love 'em ways to Marg Sherwood.

Anna Sue Patterson and Betty Toy will their long time record of fidelity to anyone who thinks that they could endure it that length of time.

Betty Pfaffe bestows upon Jeannette Aitken her quiet, charming manner.

Marjorie Phipps leaves Mr. Wright's secretarial work to Rosemary Heinz. Poor Rosemary.

Eileen Powers leaves Dorothy to all the Junior boys with high hopes that Laurence will now give his undivided attention to little Eileen.

Glenn Prunty bequeathes his four years under the guidance of Miss Simmons to some new sophomore who thinks he will need them.

Eddie Rector leaves his "Sing While You're Dancing" habit to Donald Buerklin.

Louise Reisner leaves her A's in Chemistry to Theodore Predmore.

Carol Robertson leaves her habit of making bright (?) remarks in Chemistry class to some Junior, who wishes to annoy Mr. Wright.

Dorothy Ross leaves her seat in assembly to Madeline Callahan. Dorothy hopes you'll like it.

Wayne Ruby promises to leave some of his tasty recipes for cooking to Miss Maxwell for the use of future cooking classes.

Dorothy Schneider confers her dancing feet upon Ruth Knowles.

Maxine Seabold gives her neat and beautiful hair to Helen Cowley.

Gene Shively was looking for someone to tease, so I kept out of his way and consequently didn't find out which of his sterling qualities he wanted to part with.

Jim Short leaves with Russell Meister the ability to laugh longer and louder at his own jokes than anybody else—even if they aren't funny.

Peggy Short (with a tear in her eye) leaves Mr. Wright to future Chemistry classes.

Laurence Smith leaves his duet to anyone who can keep up with it as long as he did.

Richard Speak leaves all special chemistry tutoring to the master minds in next year's classes.

Pauline Starr leaves her studious ways to Maxine Pannell, just so the teachers won't miss her so much.

Estel Steenberg bestows upon Howard Gibson his job at the A. & P.

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Bob Stevens wills his electric razor, which he seldom uses, to Arthur Wirtz who needs it more.

John Strome abandons his typewriter to Ed Furlong. And don't get mad when you make too many errors—the machine has the habit now of making a lot of errors.

Maxine Tanke leaves Earl to Evelyn Welsh. I think you've got something there, Evelyn.

Mildred Tanke wills her love 'em and leave 'em system to Jean Conrad, who might need a little information on the subject.

Beverly Thomas wills his skeptical manner to Bill Peevler. Bill is only skeptical about girls, but Beverly wants him to think of other things.

Mary Crowder leaves all the typing work connected with Journalism to Margaret Mecum.

Caroline Triplett leaves her alto voice to Eleanor Fry.

To Madyln Van Hesley goes Mary Marcia Tumelty's hopeless habit of taking half of the road. The middle half at that.

Ethyl Vail leaves her flashing red blouse to Margaret Luke. We hope that no alterations will be necessary.

Tom Wooldridge and Elizabeth Vollers leave their system of always being seen with each other to Betty Lou Henry and a Junior boy. You'll have to get a new boy friend, but that ought not be hard for you.

Margaret West and Verna Hornung leave their seat in the school bus to Leona Wright and Dolores Thon.

Harold Whaples wills his crowded limousine to Ernest Shillak. Ernest might have a crowd now, but that's no limousine that he hauls that crowd around in.

Hazel Whittaker leaves Ancell to Christina Berry.

Robert Wollenweber leaves his *unwise* cracks to Wayne Mollers.

Bob Wustrow makes George Hull the recipient of his noble bearing.

Bernice Chadwick and La Von Wykoff leave their unobtrusive ways to Mary Catherine Henke and Margaret Ketha.

Audrey Zimmerschied wills her place in the office to Virginia Krichel.

Gilbert Moseley leaves his honest and intelligent looking face to James Buys. Is that so? Hum-m-m.

Archie Wayne Cline bequeathes his country stride to Bill Grice.

Bill Guild hands over his polished manners to Harold Carlson.

Now, after giving our possessions so generously we hope that you will make good use of them and carry on in dear old K. H. S. as we have so successfully done before you.

Witnesses—

RICHARD SPEAK
MARY BERRYHILL
MARY LOUISE LUTZ
A. S. GILL

Signed—

MARJORIE TIGUE,
(chief benefactor)

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Driving through Keokuk a decade after my graduation I stopped at a new swanky hotel. I had a hard time believing the owner was Don Dannan because of his changed appearance. He wore a monocle, frock coat, and sported a trim mustache.

In his private office after smoking one of his cigars which tasted like it was left from the presidential election of 1936, he gave me information about my old classmates of '37.

Peggy Short is elevator girl in the hotel. Her size helped save wear and tear on the elevator for all the times she rode up and down—just for fun.

Bette Banghart has become a great movie star since changing her name to Bette Bette. She receives most of her fan-mail from Quinby Crenshaw who is practicing up on his Chinese accent while washing dishes in a Chinese restaurant.

Milton Barbe was told that "your second million was easiest to earn" so he is starting to earn his second now, and then his first.

Louise Ballard is studying Chemisty (still?!!) in Warsaw Tech.

Ray Banghart is singing over the radio. So Harold Whapeles, that scientific farmer, tunes him in when he wants his hogs called.

Shirley Brown and Dorothy Barnes are finally married, declaring that they are glad it's over with. It seems that they couldn't agree on a date for the ceremony, but the preacher finding them in the park one day married them near the old band-stand.

Lola Beaty has changed since being married, reports Mr. Dannan. She seems very self-centered and has a nose for business now. Her husband is a limburger cheese salesman.

Mary Berryhill and Louise Reisner have dropped college saying they flunked too many tests. Mary said she went only because she liked the professor, Clyde Joy.

Leo Bevard is in Chicago designing streamlined false teeth.

Maxine Bick and Maxine Rader are cheer leaders in a barber college. Maxine Bick also contributes advice on latest style haircuts.

Lucile Bickel and Bernice Chadwick are starting in the shoe business. They already have two heels to start with—their husbands.

A traveling medicine show features a weight reducing machine invented by that famous chemist John Strome. Dorras Biddenstadt and Maxine Biddenstadt show the before and after effects of it.

That handsome gymnast, Ray Bierman, thrills crowds daily by his hand-stands atop a flying airplane. He has no fear of falling for he is protected by a "good to the last drop" parachute devised by Ralph Hemmingway.

Josephine Carder was recently married for the fifth time—her husbands have been a theater doorman, a matinee idol, a millionaire, a count, and now at last a prince.

John Boone is still a high pressure gasoline salesman. His line is, "Shell" out and buy some good gas.

Ione Brewer is taking tickets for a side show in a large circus.

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Margaret Carey, that great debater, is trying to argue the army into replacing the horses in the cavalry with Austin cars.

Leonard French and Charles Chesser are now doing trailer to trailer canvassing in a "Home on the Wheels" camp. They sell tents and awnings.

Paul Manshiem and Wayne Cline are going around and 'round for a living. They are a six day bicycle race team.

Harriet Collier is married to a flag pole sitter. He's at half mast whenever she hits him with the rolling pin.

Louise Collins is private secretary to the diplomat to Japan.

Louise Cox has seceded from her former business and is running a laundry in a nudist colony.

Hugh Davis is juggling scenery for Paramount in Hollywood.

Wade Ensminger finally gained enough nerve to propose to Ruth Dietz. They are in the rumble-seat cover business.

Mildred Tanke has married a multi-millionaire from Ft. Madison.

Ralph Dobson is now a distinguished musician. He claims he has mastered every instrument except the shoe horn.

Dorothy Donnelly is now editor of the Hamilton Hawkeye newspaper. Dorrys Merrick draws the cartoons.

Charles Driver is designing stripes for prison uniforms. His sweater gave him the idea.

Ruth Dillon recently went to the altar with the admiral of the Swiss Navy—Hum-m!!

A teacher in the high school, needing a wig badly, appointed Lois Dum-enil, a famous hair designer, to do the job. The color of her hair reminded him of his long lost locks.

Sid Simpson's favorite cry of "fore" stands for two things; his favorite game and the number of little Simpson's. Betty Duncan has met her "Waterloo" trying to find room on the mantle for all of Sid's golf trophies.

Floyd Evans has become a noted G-man. "G" stands for garbage.

According to Nuel Feldman, that great literary critic, the book now exceeding "Gone With the Wind" in popularity is "How to Train for Athletics," written by those famous authors, George Galloway and Charles Odell.

Jim Ferris is owner of a chain of lunch rooms. His motto is, "Be a good duck and take care of your bill."

Mary Fields and Dorothy Gambrel have turned vegetarians since they became singers on the stage. They have enough food for a week after each song.

Mae Franks and Betty Pfaffe are running a school for physical education teachers.

David Gill, that super salesman, is selling snow shoes to natives of the Sahara Desert.

Also in that part of the world is John Glascock, who is demonstrating snowplows in Egypt. So far he has removed six and a half pyramids from the ground.

The most popular song writer of the day is Bill Guild. His latest composition is "With Lutz of Money and You."

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Anna Hanson and Helen Hehmeyer are contributing stories to "True Romance." Even Miss Simmons borrows Mr. Shultz's copy of it now.

Margaret Hanson is being courted by a bartender from Kahoka.

Lester Hardy is crooning bedtime songs by radio. This accounts for all the sleeping pills that Bill Ingram, the local pharmacist is selling.

Glenn Prunty and Bud Kiser have opened up a road house using the following as their business motto: "Walk In and Wobble Out." Charles Harmon takes care of the gigolo part of the establishment.

Miriam Harness is a noted bridge expert. They say she excels in "Slams."

Charles Harsch and Betty Toy have changed the slogan "two can live as cheaply as one" to "four can live as cheaply as one."

Bernice Hawkins is posing for cosmetic ads.

Mary Lou Henke claims since she is married she believes "Storms" can be calmed down.

Willis Hood is still practicing his bone crushing hand shakes. He says his most baffling victim to date is a statue of Venus DeMilo.

Verna Hornung and Marjorie Phipps, who are now old maids, were seen in an echo gallery recently yelling, "I love you."

Paul Jobe is reported as making a fortune on toothless combs for bald headed men. It seems that these combs not only are scratchless, but also make the men feel less self-conscious about their lack of hair.

Ramond Johns is doing a "lathering" business since he opened up a barber shop on an Indian reservation.

The latest newspaper headlines read "Anna Sue Patterson sues Leo Johnson for breach of promise."

Eva Mae Kator is proprietor of a hair mattress factory. She claims she has plenty of raw material "ahead."

Byron Keefe has opened up a pawn shop in Scotland. One of the three balls fell on his head the other day and almost "kilt" him.

Mary Louise Lutz and Dorothy Ross are running a grocery store. Mary Lou handles the "Bills" with great care.

Ralph McCarty is now a lecturing dietician. He talks continually about the value of carrots for rosy cheeks and curly hair.

"Man Mountain Mayer" is George Mayer's latest title since he became a wrestler. He throws everything—including the bull.

Doris Meister finally married the blond from the "Dam City."

Merdith Metsker enjoys playing the part of Julius Caesar as a Shakespearean actor. He likes to hear, "Beware of the eyes of Marcia."

Dorothy Miller and Ethyl Vail are co-starring in a Broadway production as ballet dancers.

The latest contribution to the sport world is a square bowling ball, devised by Ed Monical.

Harley Miller is now playing professional basketball on the House of David team. Harley's greatest trouble is growing the beard.

Two additions to the high school faculty are Dorothy Othmer and Lois O'Bleness. They are teaching commercial subjects and are just the "type."

The cement mixing machine business suits Ed Rector, but he says he can't throw himself into his work as he should.

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Ed Pfaffe is living on Park Avenue since he invented grapefruit goggles.

Eileen Powers is becoming an expert as a ventriloquist. She calls her dummy Laurence.

John Oliver is running a dude ranch on his country estate.

We find little Carol Robertson massaging the ivories in a renowned swing band.

John Robertson is operating a bus line between Keokuk and Hannibal. John says the trip down is the "Long" trip.

Wayne Ruby says he is now in "stiff" competition. He's a local undertaker.

Dorothy Schneider and Gilbert Moseley are doing well as professional dancers. They have mastered every step including the St. Vitas Dance.

Audrey Zimmerschied is still wondering how she graduated from college. The poor child has such trouble with her studies.

Proposals for marriage have been pouring in to Maxine Seabold. She was found using a rubber rolling pin.

Arnold Luedtke is air conditioning telephone booths in Mexico.

Those portraits of beautiful girls on the covers of popular magazines are drawn from photographs of Mary Hidding.

Gene Shively has taken over the job of chief street sweeper in Venice.

Jim Short has given up trying for president of the United States, declaring there is no chance for advancement.

Harry Schulz does doctoring on the "side" now. He is an appendicitis specialist.

Laurence Smith is running a florist shop, and is always out of daisies. He used them to find out which one of his two loves, loves him.

Richard Speak is teaching the fourth dimension to all kindergarten students interested.

Pauline Starr lived up to her name and is studying astronomy.

Estel Steenberg is reported as having an outside chance of being elected mayor of Alexandria.

Bob Stevens is now a fighter known as the "Cross Word Puzzle Kid." Half of the time he is vertical, and the greater half of the time he is horizontal.

Maxine Tanke has become a second Garbo. Her favorite saying is, "I tank I 'Haase' to go home."

Beverly Thomas is selling cars in Bermuda.

As soon as the next leap year comes, Marjorie Tigue says she is going to propose to Bob. Getting worried?

Caroline Triplett is singing blues songs for a traveling swing band.

Mary Marcia Tumelty is operating a correspondence matrimonial bureau. She receives most of her requests from that backwoods hamlet, Ft. Madison.

Passing a near by farm, you may see Elizabeth Vollers hanging squares of white cloth upon the clothes line. Her husband, Tom Wooldridge, is usually in the barnyard making his open air roadster more comfortable for night riding.

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Mary Crowder has finally broken into the movies. She plays the part of the wife of the leading man who dies before the picture begins.

Margaret West is going over big in New York since she changed her name to "Mae." But it is her acting ability that draws the crowds.

LaVon Wykoff is in the magazine business. Her former suitor gave her the idea.

Pauline McCracken is now an artist. She draws water for the cows on her farm.

Tall, dark and handsome, Bob Wustrow is president of a national carpet tack factory. He says his type of business does not encourage sit-down strikes.

Bob Wollenweber still prefers that little soda jerker. He says she has 57 varieties of kisses.

After this account of the whereabouts and doings of the class of '37, I made my way to my room on the thirteenth floor. Who should I meet in the hall but Duke, the former janitor of K. H. S. He was wearing a tux and carrying a gold headed cane. In his lapel was a tiny diamond studded broom. With him was his secretary, Miss Helen Nancolas, who said very sweetly, "My deah, you simply must drop up and see our dee-vine pent-house office while you're here."

By—

CARL ADAMS.

Juniors



Dorothy



JOHN WILSON
President

RALPH BRUST
Vice-President

DOT VAUGHAN
Secretary

RUTH TRUMP
Treasurer

Officers of the Junior Class

Versatile athlete, extremely popular. Has a very magnetic personality. These terms best describe John Wilson, our very capable president. In Ralph Brust we have another athlete—dripping with classiness. Ralph is very active in Home Room and in the Hi-Y's extensive safety drive. He is our well-liked vice president. Ambitious junior. Member of G. A. A., Pep Squad, and other school organizations. Honor Roll Student. That describes our secretary, Dorothy Vaughan. Our treasurer is an accomplished musician. She made a good showing in the Music Contest. Ruth is very active in the girls' organizations in the school. That's Ruth Trump personified.

Under this able "staff of directors," the Junior Class should enjoy great success.

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Earl Gilman



First Row—Jeannette Aitken, James Bartholomew, John Brilon, Morris Cloud, Floyd Cramer, William Fiedler, Edward Furlong, Earl Gilman, William Grice.
 Second Row—Rosemary Heinz, George Hull, George Jones, Margaret Mecum, Helen Oliver, Carlene Richardson, John Rooney, Beatrice Rowan.
 Third Row—Willola Sharkey, Marian Sizemore, Doris Swan, Dolores Thon, James Tuttle, Evelyn Wilkerson.

Mr. Gill's Home Room

We have not had so many home room programs this year as last. However there has been more freedom in doing what we have desired to do. We are engrossed in chess and checkers, especially checkers, and have developed some really good players in this home room. This helps us get better acquainted and sometimes allows us to help one another out of difficulties. Its been more like home. In our programs, vocational guidance has been of especial interest to us.

Parties and picnics as a home room group have been rather few this year. However we have joined with other groups for good times.

Officers are:

President	George Jones
Vice President	Bill Grice
Secretary and Treasurer	Rosemary Heinz
Program Chairman	Jeannette Aitken

Join

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First Row—Lenace Anderson, Lois Biddenstadt, Ralph Brust, Joseph Cushman, Wilma Drummond, Eleanor Frye, Frances Harness, Betty Lou Henry, Margaret Ketha.
 Second Row—Edwin Loeffler, Anita Long, Stanley Mayer, Madeline Notestein, Raymond Reeder, Thomas Rooney, Paul Rudd, Margaret Sherwood.
 Third Row—Leroy Sale, Ray Summers, Nancy Thrush, Madeline Van Hesley, Evelyn Welsh, Doris Worster.

Mr. Wright's Home Room

Win an electric clock, a case of Coca-Cola, or a \$1.00 milk ticket for only f-i-v-e c-e-n-t-s, only f-i-v-e c-e-n-t-s. Last year Mr. Wright's big bass voice resounded through the main corridor, urging patrons to purchase tickets to the Country Store, the annual Spring Carnival's most successful concession. This year a bigger and better Store appeared in the middle of the gym floor, well stocked with everything from soap to roller skates. The merchandise was secured from local merchants and about fifty nationally known manufacturers, suggested by S. Hamill Co. The gigantic new store prospered even more than it's "baby brother" of '36, and it was due to the strenuous efforts of the following members that we were able to "put it over."

Manager	Lois Biddenstadt
Assistant Manager	Betty Lou Henry
Bookkeeper	Madeline Van Hesley
Cashier	Lenace Anderson
Chief Clerks	Francis Harness, Margaret Sherwood
Store's Representatives	Joseph Cushman, Raymond Reeder

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First Row—James Allison, Irma Benson, Clyde Bowman, Evelyn Brown, Madeline Callahan, Fern Carter, Doris Coffey, Wilfred Cresswell, Mary Ruth Guess.
 Second Row—Mary Henke, Pauline Holley, Clarence Jackson, Agnes Kane, Virginia Krichel, Margaret Luke, Charles McGee, Wayne Mollers.
 Third Row—Maxine Pannell, William Peevler, Elizabeth Roberts, Lester Salzer, Raymond Sorenson, Robert Thiem, John Wilson.

Miss Hutchin's Home Room

This home room has pep in a deluxe style. Most of the members participate in at least one activity if it is at all possible. As a result, we have a cooperative, successful home room.

Our home room promoted the "Quintuplets Show" in the annual school carnival. This went over with a "bang," and was one of the top-notchers in the amount of money taken in. We were well pleased with this success.

This home room has turned out such notable athletes as: Clyde Bowman, Les Salzer, and John Wilson. We house those outstanding players of the stage, Agnes Kane and Robert Thiem. We are proud to acclaim Virginia Krichel, stellar typist, as a member of our home room. We have many other talented members. In fact most everyone is outstanding in one way or another.

Officers are:

President	John Wilson
Vice President	Virginia Krichel
Secretary and Treasurer	Raymond Sorenson
Student Council Representative	Virginia Krichel

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First Row—Grace Brackett, Carrie Burkhardt, Harold Carlson, Charles Coffin, Allan Criswell, James Dietrich, Charles Eppers, Claude Freeman, Ed Goez.
 Second Row—Earl Haase, Marjorie High, Eugenia Jobe, Nellie Kampe, Doris Kerns, Hubert Lowenstein, Marcia Madole, Edith Nelson.
 Third Row—Theodore Predmore, Evelyn Rosencrans, Dorothy Semones, Doris Stice, Dorothy Vaughan, Ardath Wellington, Arthur Wirtz.

Miss Meridith's Home Room

This home room has enjoyed a fairly successful school year. Our outstanding undertaking was to sponsor "Spite Alley" in the annual school carnival. This was a real "hit." It's really surprising to see our honorable students enjoy settling "an old grudge" with a teacher by knocking a likeness of this teacher in the head with a baseball! This was, indeed, a most popular concession.

Our capable home room officers are:

President	Earl Haase
Vice President	Charles Eppers
Secretary	Dorothy Semones
Treasurer	Ed Goez
Student Council	James Dietrich
Program Representative	Dorothy Vaughan

Under this administration we have enjoyed some very enlightening home room programs. We hope in our final year to reach new heights in our achievements.

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First Row—Doris Baldwin, Donald Buerklin, James Buys, Ruth Cockrell, Jean Conrad, Helen Cowley, Ray Eller, Dorrine Foster, Howard Gibson.
 Second Row—Doris Howell, Dorothea Jones, Robert Heineman, Ruth Knowles, Eldon Loring, Russell Meister, John Moran, Marie Reinhart.
 Third Row—Helen Renard, Ernest Shillak, Muriel Strate, Ruth Trump, Frank Venning, Leona Wright.

Miss Van Nostrand's Home Room

We have a home room that we are justly very proud of. We are a most cooperative group, and when such a group of individual talent cooperate, things are certain to happen. We won second place in the sale of activity tickets last fall.

This year we were complimented by having three new students placed in our home room These are: John Moran, Marie Reinhardt, and Ruth Cockrell. We are especially proud of Ruth Cockrell, for after being out of school three years, she returned in February and is making an enviable scholastic record.

A very few of our most talented members and their feats follow: Frank Venning represented K. H. S. in the Extemporaneous Speaking Contest at Fairfield. Doris Baldwin represented K. H. S. at Ft. Madison in the Declamatory District Contest and placed second. Ruth Trump represented K. H. S. in the subdistrict musical contest at Mt. Pleasant and placed second with a clarinet solo.

As a whole the members of this home room are willing and most capable, and all except those who live in the country or work participate in at least one or more cirricular activities.

Officers are:

President	Muriel Strate
Vice President	John Moran
Secretary	Doris Baldwin
Treasurer	Ernest Roach
Student Council Representative	Leona Wright

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Recognition Dinner of 1937

Our first annual dinner for recognition of students was held March 19, 1937. Students belonging to the following organizations were honored: *Honor Roll, National Honor Society, National Athletic Scholarship Society, Student Council, Comment Staff, Winners of Dramatic K's, Declamatory Contestants, Girls' Pep Squad, Winners of G. A. A. League Pins, Commercial Contestants, Quill and Scroll, Track, Football, Basketball, Yell Leaders, Music Contestants, Winners of Citizenship K's, Extemporaneous Speaking Contestants.*

Mr. Davis acted as toastmaster. The invocation was made by Miss Solomon.

The High School mixed chorus presented some musical numbers.

The main address was given by Dr J. Thornton of the University of Iowa, on the subject, "Our Educational Heritage."

After the address the following students were recognized:

Carl Adams
Jeanette Aitken
Doris Baldwin
Louise Ballard
Virginia Banghart
Milton Barbe
Dorothy Barnes
Lois Biddenstadt
Ray Bierman
Ruth Bisping
Mary Berryhill
Ione Brewer
Janet Brinker
Clyde Bowman
Evelyn Brown
Shirley Brown
Ralph Brust
Robert Bundy
Margaret Carey
Bernice Chadwick
Philip Chamberlain
Charles Chesser
Joseph Cushman
Hugh Davis
Willis Dedman
James Dietrich
Dorothy Donnelly
Charles Driver
Betty Duncan
Wade Ensminger
James Ferris
Robert Foster
Mae Franks
Leonard French
Paul Frischknecht
Edward Furlong
George Galloway
Dorothy Gambrel
David Gill
Edward Gill

Dorothy Gilpin
Harry Grimpe
William Guild
Earl Haase
Lester Hardy
Miriam Harness
Lucile Heineman
Mary Hidding
Marjorie High
Doris Howell
John Hutchison
Leo Johnson
Clyde Joy
Agnes Kane
Ruth Knowles
Virginia Krichel
Marjorie Lammering
Edith Lutz
Mary Louise Lutz
Marcia Madole
Paul Mansheim
Margaret Mecum
Mary Helen Merriam
Dorrys Merrick
Harley Miller
Kathryn Monical
Barbara Mundy
Marian Nelson
Lois O'Brien
Dorothy Othmer
Mildred Othmer
Anna Sue Patterson
Betty Pfaffe
Eileen Powers
Glenn Prunty
Maxine Rader
Louise Reisner
Carlene Richardson
Carol Joy Robertson
Gladys Rockefeller
Evelyn Rosencrans

Beatrice Rowan
Wayne Ruby
Lester Salzer
Frederic Schneider
Harry Schulz
Louise Seabold
Maxine Seabold
Janet Sexsmith
Margaret Sherwood
Sidney Simpson
Marilouise Sizemore
James Short
Laurence Smith
Richard Speak
Robert Stevens
Muriel Strate
John Strome
Tommy Strome
Doris Swan
Maxine Tanke
Mildred Tanke
Dolores Thon
Marjorie Tigue
Beverly Thomas
Betty Toy
Ruth Trump
Mabel Vail
William Vance
Dorothy Vaughan
Frank Venning
Elizabeth Vollers
John Wilson
Margaret West
Robert Wollenweber
Thomas Wooldridge
Leona Wright
Dorothy Wustrow
Robert Wustrow
Ned Yoder
Audrey Zimmerschied

Sophomores



JOHN HUTCHISON
President

MARTHA DRIVER
Vice-President

LESTER LEFTWICH
Secretary

TOM STROME
Treasurer

Officers of the Sophomore Class

Bright basketball prospect. A modest sort of a fellow. You'll like him on first sight. John Hutchison, our president, is the deserving recipient of these terms. Martha Driver fulfills the duties of Vice President in our class. She has a bright future on the high school stage. Here's luck, Martha! Our secretary, Lester Leftwich, is one of the main stays of our Sophomore Class. It wouldn't seem right without Les' happy face and helping hand. Our treasurer is a model student. You'll always find him ranking among the "top-notch" students. This describes Tom Strome, a boy possessing great possibilities.

Under these "guiding stars," we have gained a good start to an enjoyable, successful life in K. H. S.

THE 1937 COMMENT



First Row—Virginia Banghart, Vivian Dunn, Elva Mann, Dorothy Francen, Mr. Trump, Janet Brinker, Sara Dannan, Ruth Bisping, Edith Lutz.
 Second Row—Irene Hunsaker, Evelyn Carter, Ruth Seabold, Barbara Mundy, Doris Waples, Dorothy Swope, Dorothy Gilpin, Iona Riley, Clarice Wilsey.
 Third Row—Ernest Sherrill, Gail Peters, Harry Jones, Francis Stanton, Milton Ross, Charles Heh-meyer, James Hudson, John Vermazen, Jack Humble, Glenn Morris.

Mr. Trump's Home Room

This year at the Carnival 309 sponsored a refreshment stand with the cooperative help of Mr. Trump and the students. This home room has a great specialty for entertainment. During the home room period, successful plays have been given, and entertaining talks by the students as well as Mr. Trump. This home room generally heads every list except the honor roll. During the year we have had a member of our Home Room receive the prize for the activity contest, our room being the only sophomore room to have won. Although the honor students seem few in this room, we have unusual talent, such as musicians, orators, and acting ability.

We try to maintain the high standards of the school by showing "school spirit," and hope to do it most successfully the next two years.

Officers are:

President	John Vermazen
Vice President	Dorothy Swope
Secretary - Treasurer	Gail Peters
Student Council	Janet Brinker

THE 1937 COMMENT



First Row—Geneal Blan, Arvilla Collins, Marjorie Greiner, Miss Craig, Dorothy Anderson, Marian Nelson, Marjorie Long.
 Second Row—Thomas Strome, Vivian Kichner, Edna Peterson, Warren Flowers, Janet Sexsmith, Nancy Diamond, James Erwin.
 Third Row—Charles Bailey, Wayne Beeson, John Hutchison, William Lamb, Emerson Rose, Charles Randall, James Campbell, Ned Yoder.

Miss Craig's Home Room

This home room is an accomplished group of sophomores, well started on their way to success in Keokuk Senior High School.

We cooperated with the members of Mr. Hale's Home Room in sponsoring the Crazy House in the carnival. This concession was a great success, and some of the students looked right at home in the crazy house.

We have followed the Sophomore programs this year. Independent of these, we had an interesting program on travel. Southern Italy was the topic. Pictures were shown, and the pupils gave interesting remarks.

The officers of 206 are:

President	Warren Flowers
Vice President	James Campbell
Secretary-Treasurer	Ned Yoder
Student Council	Janet Sexsmith
Program Representative	Marian Nelson
Bankers	James Campbell, Geneal Blan

THE 1937 COMMENT



First Row—Charlotte Adams, Lucille Heineman, Marilouise Sizemore, Dorothy Wustrow, Miss Brown, Maribelle Campbell, Pearl Kindeade, Lavone Huston, Elizabeth Stice.
 Second Row—Margaret Bickel, Wilbur Ryan, Jack Bawden, Robert Riley, Bernard Peterson, Morris Mundy, Bernice Marks.
 Third Row—Paul Frischknecht, Floyd Henson, Robert McDowell, Elvin Powell, Willis Dedman, Phillip Chamberlain, Steve Wahrer, Charles Blaisdell, Jean Goehrig.

Miss Brown's Home Room

The train roars into station 314. Miss Brown is head engineer. There are many celebrities on board this trip. Some of these are Phil Chamberlain, champ track man; Robert Thrapp, first-class stage manager; Lavone Huston, champion cow-herder; Wilbur Ryan, bench warmer for the Atom basketball club; Louise Seabold, scarlet-fever patient; Jean Goehrig, champion talker.

This aggregation of talent makes up a very acceptable Home Room. In fact, this is an outstanding home room. We are rightly proud of 314.

The chief engineer gives the signal and the conductor calls "all aboard," and we're off for another year.

Officers First Semester

President _____ Willis Dedman
 Vice President _____ Robert Riley
 Secretary _____ Paul Frischknecht
 Treasurer _____ Dorothy Wustrow

Officers Second Semester

President _____ Philip Chamberlain
 Vice President _____ Norris Mundy
 Secretary _____ Marilouise Sizemore
 Treasurer _____ Paul Frischknecht

Student Council Representative—Marilouise Sizemore

THE 1937 COMMENT



First Row—Paul Cooper, Mabel Vail, Mary Hubbard, Wilma Shaffer, Mr. Hale, Mildred Othmer, Marjorie Lammering, Gladyce Rockefeller.
 Second Row—Edith Smith, Mary McMillan, Thelma Burrell, Cleo Baldock, Fred Schneider, Grace Dowell, Dorothy Summers.
 Third Row—Robert Bundy, Gerald Bower, Lawrence Scott, Harry Grimpe, Robert Foster, Leon Dobson, Ed Gill, De Vere Peterson.

Mr. Hale's Home Room

Our home room seems to go for athletics. For instance: Bob Bundy played a regular backfield position on the football team this fall. Bob Foster and Fred Schneider saw considerable action during the season. Harry Grimpe and Lawrence Scott were members of the sophomore football team.

During the winter season, Bob Foster made himself very well known to basketball fans, holding down a position as a regular under Coach Wright. Fred Schneider also earned himself a permanent position on the basketball line-up. Along with his other honors, Fred was accepted as a member of the National Athletic Society.

Paul Cooper is very much in evidence as a member of the tumbling team and exhibited his abilities in the gym exhibit. Helen Bender and Mildred Othmer were members of G. A. A. and Mildred was also a member of the Pep Squad.

Officers First Semester

President _____ Bob Foster
 Vice President _____ Fred Schneider
 Sec. & Treas. _____ Lawrence Scott
 H. R. Rep. _____ Kenneth Miller

Officers Second Semester

President _____ Gladyce Rockefeller
 Vice President _____ Fred Schneider
 Sec. & Treas. _____ Robert Bundy
 H. R. Rep. _____ Mildred Othmer

Student Council Representative—Harry Grimpe

THE 1937 COMMENT



First Row—Virginia Stafford, Jean Hulson, Nina White, Kathryn Monical, Martha Driver, Miss Nancolas, Dolly Ann Banghart, Ellamae Brilon, Helen Carlson, Margaret McNamara.
 Second Row—Richard Symmonds, Alfred Rickert, Phyllis Merideth, Violet Ross, Mary Helen Merriam, Carita Gilpin, Louise Johnson, Ralph Faulkes, Lloyd Frueh.
 Third Row—Beryl Roberts, Jack Hartrick, Lester Leftwich, Donald Patterson, Robert Scott, Bernard Farnum, Ernest Swenson, George Berryhill, William Vance, Clay Sharkey.

Miss Nancolas' Home Room

Hustle, bustle—Bustle, hustle. I hardly think 215 needs any introduction. Who can forget the pow, pow, pow of guns and the "smell" of burning gunpowder? Dull moments are rare. From this home room the Vice President and Secretary of the Sophomore class emerged.

We highly prize the tarnished cup won in 1927. We still have a mascot even if the Pep Squad's season is completed.

We can boast of one thing—we have a post-graduate—Mary Helen Merriam. Who would run to the office when two bells ring if it weren't for Mary Helen. But there's one thing "215" doesn't do—and that's plastering their faces with glittering paper stars and go running around like the pupils of "309" do. Outside of that, there's nothing we've left undone. It's a grand home room with lots of fun, and we mean to keep it that way.

Officers are:

President	Bernard Farnum
Vice President	Jeanne Hulson
Secretary-Treasurer	George Berryhill
Student Council Representative	Kathryn Monical

SOPHOMORE AUTOGRAPHS

[The page contains numerous handwritten names in cursive script, many of which are difficult to decipher due to overlapping and fading. Legible names include:]

Margaret McNamee
Elizabeth Stice
Janet Brinker
Ruth Seabold
Haynes Beeson
Sara Fannin
Edith Smith
Floyd Finch
Doris Waples
James Campbell
Charles Wilson
John Taylor
Marionne
Sydney
Pauline
Dorothy
Betty
Violet
Jean Ruching
Louise Seabold
Alfred Richard
Charlotte Adams
Edna Peterson
Willie Odell
James Cooker
Buck Bishop
Mary Ann
Ella Mae
Margaret
Gladys
Virginia Stafford
Ernest Swenson
Flowers
Clay Shaker
John Taylor
Marionne
Sydney
Pauline
Dorothy
Betty
Violet
Jean Ruching
Louise Seabold
Alfred Richard
Charlotte Adams
Edna Peterson
Willie Odell
James Cooker
Buck Bishop
Mary Ann
Ella Mae
Margaret
Gladys

THE 1937 COMMENT



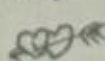
— Poor Audrey —
Bob and John — Tisk!! Tisk!!

"The
School - Boys'
friend"
JOE BAILEY



6th Period
Typing Class



Betty T. and
Charles H. 



Joe's Boys



TOM and "Liz"




Miriam —
where is
John?



COMMENT STAFF
at work (??)



BOB!!!

Mrs. Wallace



Home Room - 306

"DuKe" Eyman



Activities



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National Honor Society

The National Honor Society is the organization in our high school that gives recognition to the students who are our leaders, scholastically and in service rendered.

When students are considered for membership in this society, four things enter into the judging. These are service, scholarship, character, and leadership. On this basis five per cent of the junior class and ten per cent of the senior class who are not already members are elected to membership. Thus fifteen per cent of each graduating class are members of the National Honor Society.

The National Honor Society is really national in its scope as its name implies. This makes it a cherished honor indeed to be elected to membership in this organization.



First Row—Margaret West, Dorothy Barnes, Mildred Tanke, Dorothy Donnelly, Audrey Zimmerschied, Agnes Kane, Betty Pfaffe, Margaret Carey, Muriel Strate.
Second Row—Robert Wustrow, Mary Helen Merriam, Maxine Seabold, Louise Reisner, Virginia Krichel, Dorothy Vaughan, Mary Berryhill, Jim Dietrich.
Third Row—Dorothy Othmer, Mary Hidding, William Guild, Clyde Joy, Paul Mansheim, George Gallo-way, Richard Speak, Charles Driver, Mr. Davis.
Absent—Carol Robertson, Ruth Trump.

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First Row—Leonard French, Fred Schneider, David Gill, Tom Wooldridge, Charles Driver, Robert Bundy, Mr. Davis.

Second Row—John Wilson, Wayne Ruby, John Strome, Lester Salzer, Shirley Brown, James Dietrich.

Third Row—Mr. Wright, Sidney Simpson, George Galloway, Glenn Prunty, Lester Hardy, Mr. Shultz.

National Athletic Honor Society

The National Athletic Honor Society is a national organization to honor high school athletes who rank high scholastically. A well-rounded boy—good in athletics and in his studies, is to be highly admired. This society gives the honor due such boys.

To be eligible for this organization, a boy must earn at least one major letter in any sport. In place of this, however, he may earn three minor letters in three consecutive semesters. In addition to this, the boy must be recommended favorably by the principal of the school before he is admitted as a member.

All the sports are treated equally in the selection of members for the National Athletic Honor Society. A boy must be unusually versatile to enter this society. Therefore much honor is due this talented group of boys.

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First Row—Harry Grimpe, Ralph Brust, Mary Berryhill, George Galloway, Marjorie Tigie, James Dietrich, Doris Swan, Milton Barbe.
Second Row—Marilouise Sizemore, Elizabeth Vollers, Leona Wright, Janet Sexsmith, Miss Van Nostrand, Kathryn Monical, Virginia Krichel, Janet Brinker.

Student Council

The Student Council is the go-between of the students and of the faculty. With a Student Council, the problems of the school can be more easily and satisfactorily ironed out. This tends to make for better relations between teachers and students.

The Student Council consists of one representative from each home room. He must possess good character and good scholarship. The students of each home room choose their representative. Miss Van Nostrand is the sponsor of the Student Council.

This year the Student Council initiated the plan of sending various groups of members to different high schools to learn more of student government. The Burlington, Quincy, and Ottumwa high schools were visited in this manner.

The officers of the Student Council are:

President	George Galloway
Vice President	Marjorie Tigie
Secretary	Mary Berryhill
Treasurer	James Dietrich

Mary
 MARY HIDDING
 Editor-in-Chief

MARY BERRYHILL
 Assistant Editor

COMMENT STAFF

Papers, papers!! Pictures, and more pictures!! Writing copy, drawing pictures, typing page after page, having pictures taken, and sending them to the engravers, getting ads, ordering a cover, and going to the printers. Always rushing, rushing!!! That is what it takes to keep up with work on the *COMMENT*. But its fun, and exciting too when proofs come back from the engravers, and sample pages arrive from the printers—ready for immediate proof reading and a final check up. The most exciting time of all is when the book is really all printed and bound, ready for distribution.

It's a great life—if you don't weaken.

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 Business Manager



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Girl Reserves

Plenty of food for thought and for the stomach too—meetings are held twice a month with pot-luck suppers most of the time. There has been a variety of outside speakers from whom the Girl Reserves have gained new ideas and information.

The officers are:

President	-----	Betty Duncan
Vice President	-----	Miriam Harness
Secretary	-----	Marjorie Tigie
Treasurer	-----	Muriel Strate



First Row—Jean Conrad, Mildred Tanke, Mary Berryhill, Doris Baldwin, Lillian Peel, Miriam Harness, Bette Banghart, Carol Robertson, Betty Toy, Eileen Powers, Doris Swan.
Second Row—Miss Brown, Muriel Strate, Jeanne Hulson, Jeannette Aitken, Maxine Rader, Anna Sue Patterson, Margaret Sherwood, Ruth Trump, Gladys Rockefeller, Virginia Banghart, Edith Lutz, Geneal Blan.
Third Row—Betty Duncan, Marjorie Tigie, Marilouise Sizemore, Margaret Mecum, Margaret Carey, Maxine Tanke, Marian Sizemore, Agnes Kane, Lois Biddenstadt, Ruth Bisping, Nancy Dimond, Marcia Madole.
Fourth Row—Lola Beaty, Louise Reisner, Virginia Krichel, Doris Howell, Mary Helen Merriam, Janet Brinker, Mary Hidding, Sara Dannan, Dorothy Wustrow, Mildred Othmer, Dolly Anne Banghart, Dorothy Vaughan, Evelyn Brown.

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First Row—Joseph Cushman, Mr. Hale, Mr. Wright, De Vere Peterson, Gene Shively, Bob Stevens, James Short, James Ferris, George Galloway, Shirley Brown, Charles Driver.
 Second Row—Steve Wahrer, Ed Pfaffe, John Robertson, Ralph McCarty, Charles Chessser, Lester Leftwich, Wilbur Ryan, Fredric Schneider, Jack Hartrick, James Campbell, Edgar Rector.
 Third Row—John Hutchison, Milton Barbe, Milton Ross, Robert Foster, Hugh Davis, Harry Grimpe, Philip Chamberlain, Floyd Henson, Charles Coffin, Wayne Ruby, John Moran, Wilfred Cresswell.
 Fourth Row—Ralph Brust, Charles Harsch, Lester Hardy, Earl Haase, Lester Salzer, Clarence Jackson, John Oliver, Willis Hood, Charles Odell, Quinby Crenshaw, John Wilson, Thomas Strome.

Hi - Y

The Hi-Y has been a very active organization this year. Mr. Wright has served as a sponsor of the Hi-Y.

The biggest thing the Hi-Y undertook this year was to cooperate with the National Hi-Y in a safe driving campaign. This is a valuable aid to this community, and it gives the school the reputation of being useful to others beside the pupils. The Hi-Y cooperates with the city officials in promoting safe and sane driving. To advertise its campaigns, the Hi-Y gave two interesting and educational progrms over WCAZ, Carthage.

In addition to their safety program, the Hi-Y has a meal every other Wednesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. After the boys satisfy the "inner-man," a meeting is held.

The officers of the Hi-Y are:

President	George Galloway
Vice President	Bob Stevens
Secretary	Jim Short
Treasurer	Jim Ferris

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First Row—Audrey Zimmerschied, Betty Toy, Mary Louise Henke, Dorothy Gambrel, Dorothy Othmer, Doris Meister, Miss Nancolos, Miss Conner, Lois O'Bleness, Mary Fields, Ruth Dillon, Lola Beaty, Eileen Powers, Dorothy Barnes.

Second Row—Verna Hornung, Carlene Richardson, Leona Wright, Dolores Thon, Dorothy Summers, Betty Roberts, Dorothy Semones, Nancy Thrush, Dorothy Schneider, Maxine Pannell, Ruth Trump, Margaret Sherwood, Doris Swan, Lois Dumenil, Lillian Peel, Bette Banghart, Nancy Dimond, Helen Renard, Wilma Drummond.

Third Row—Jeannette Aitken, Doris Howell, Virginia Krichel, Marcia Madole, Betty Pfaffe, Louise Reisner, Josephine Carder, Marjorie Phipps, Mary Helen Merriam, Ellamae Brilon, Helen Carlson, Carrie Burkhardt, Rosemary Heinz, Maxine Biddenstadt, Evelyn Rosencrans, Theodore Predmore, Charles Coffin.

Fourth Row—Maxine Rader, Mae Franks, Maxine Seabold, Margaret Carey, Elizabeth Vollers, Maxine Tanke, Peggy Short, Mildred Tanke, Margaret Mecum, Doris Baldwin, Dorothy Vaughan, Evelyn Brown, Marian Sizemore, Margaret Ketha, Madeline Van Hesley, Mary Henke, James Dietrich, Hubert Loewenstein.

Fifth Row—Charles Blaisdell, Joseph Cushman, Morris Cloud, Charles Harsch, Wade Ensminger, Leo Johnson, Ralph McCarty, Thomas Wooldridge, Donald Dannan, George Jones, Allen Criswell, Stanley Mayer, Robert Wollenweber, Shirley Brown, Edgar Rector, Lester Hardy, Earl Haase, Charles Harmon, Merdith Metsker.

Commercial Club

To be eligible to become a member of the Commercial Club, a student must be enrolled in one of the commercial studies. These consist of book-keeping, shorthand, and typing.

The purpose of the Commercial Club is to give students a better start in the business world. Besides getting valuable business instruction, this club offers good entertainment after its meetings. At these meetings various Keokuk business men speak, giving members contact with the men who cause the wheels of Keokuk business to go 'round. This is a valuable experience that could hardly be gained in any other manner. The Commercial Club therefore renders a valuable service to our future business men and women.

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Librarians

The library of the Keokuk Senior High School serves a noble purpose. It is to give the students valuable knowledge they could not get elsewhere in our school. As a secondary purpose, it serves to entertain the students with its great variety of popular magazines.

The members of the Staff of Librarians are a credit to our fine library. They are fast, patient, and most efficient. They render a good service to the school through helping its students.

All librarians must have passing grades in all their studies. In addition to this, they must possess the highest standards of character. In view of the responsible jobs they fill, it is easy to see why these standards are closely adhered to in choosing librarians.

If the library gives as much aid in the future as it has in the past, it will remain one of the many credits to Keokuk Senior High School.



First Row—Miss Nancolas, Leona Wright, Carlene Richardson, Eva Mae Kator, Dorothy Othmer, Lois O'Bleness, Miriam Harness, Marjorie Tigue, Eileen Powers, Marjorie Phipps, Audrey Zimmer-schied.
Second Row—Lois Biddenstadt, Ruth Trump, Dorothy Vaughan, Doris Baldwin, Doris Swan, Mildred Tanke, Elizabeth Vollers, Maxine Tanke, Louise Reisner, Doris Howell, Jeannette Aitken, Helen Oliver, Dorothea Jones, Iona Riley, Babel Riley, Mabel Vail.
Third Row—Margaret Ketha, Betty Lou Henry, Doris Kerns, Doris Meister, Verna Hornung, Doris Stice, Erma Benson, Evelyn Rosencrans, Maxine Biddenstadt, Betty Pfaffe, Betty Roberts, Carrie Burkhardt, Lois Dumenil, Harriet Collier, Mary Helen Merriam.

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Quill and Scroll

The Quill and Scroll is an international high school organization to honor the writers of the high schools.

We are one of 800 chapters of Quill and Scroll. This society was organized April 10, 1926 by individuals interested in encouraging journalistic endeavor in the high schools.

To be a member of Quill and Scroll, a student must be at least a junior, he must be in the upper third of his class scholastically, he must write a short story, essay, or poem of superior merit, he must be recommended by the sponsor of the local chapter, and finally he must be accepted by our national secretary. It is an honor indeed to be a member of Quill and Scroll.



First Row—Margaret Carey, Carlene Richardson, Maxine Tanke, Miss Simmons, Mary Helen Merriam, Leona Wright, Mildred Tanke.
Second Row—Elizabeth Vollers, Delores Thon, Richard Speak, Dorothy Donnelly, Mary Berryhill.
Third Row—Joseph Cushman, Mary Hidding, Frank Venning, Louise Reisner.

THE 1937 COMMENT



First Row—Betty Duncan (senior attendant), Betty Pfaffe (queen), Marjorie Tighe (senior attendant).
Second Row—Ruth Bisping (sophomore attendant), Frances Harness (junior attendant), Agnes Kane (junior attendant), Geneal Blan (sophomore attendant).

May Fete

Spring is in the air! Every newly-born leaf adds to the splendor with its radiant sheen. Green grass is springing from the dull earth. The birds sing gayly in the trees, and somewhere in the distance a frog croaks lazily. Thus is the season in which the Queen of May comes to reign.

The May Queen is chosen by a popular vote of the senior class. She is the center of all glory for an evening. She has two attendants from each class. These are also selected by a popular vote of each class.

The processional of the Queen of May, her attendants, and the dainty little flower bearers is one of the most awe-inspiring spectacles to be seen in this fete to Spring. Then the graceful dances are performed to entertain Her Majesty.

It is with a note of mixed gaiety and regret that one sees the curtain fall on such a glorious spectacle.

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Left to Right—Robert Stevens, Marjorie Tighe, Ed Rector, Maxine Rader, Quinby Crenshaw, Ruth Bisping.

Yell Leaders

The yell leaders of the Keokuk Senior High School are chosen by a popular vote of the student body after each aspirant has performed. The yell leaders were certainly well selected this year.

Under the guidance of Mr. Hale, the yell leaders have progressed rapidly and show real talent. Mr. Hale has promoted a peppier school spirit this year and has succeeded very well. At our athletic contest, the student body was loyal to the team and to the yell leaders by doing some high-class cheering.

1937 has seen the advent of a much improved "school spirit," and we hope that our school retains this trait in the years to come.

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Pep Squad

P-E-P—that's the way you spell it, and one look at these girls assures you that they are the ones who are responsible for the pep behind our athletic contests. They create an atmosphere of real school spirit wherever they are.

MEMBERS OF GIRLS PEP SQUAD

Aitken, Jeannette	Hidding, Mary (Major)	Nelson, Marian	Sexsmith, Janet
Baldwin, Doris	High, Marjorie	O'Bleness, Lois	Sherwood, Margaret
Banghart, Virginia	Howell, Doris	Othmer, Dorothy	Tigue, Marjorie
Barnes, Dorothy	Kane, Agnes	Othmer, Mildred	Toy, Betty
Biddenstadt, Lois	Knowles, Ruth	Patterson, Anna Sue	Trump, Ruth
Bisping, Ruth	Krichel, Virginia	Pfaffe, Betty	Vaughan, Dorothy
Brown, Evelyn	Lutz, Edith	Powers, Eileen	Wustrow, Dorothy
Franks, Mae	Madole, Marcia	Rader, Maxine	
Gilpin, Dorothy	Monical, Kathryn	Reisner, Louise	
Harness, Miriam	Mundy, Barbara	Rockefeller, Gladyce	



THE 1937 COMMENT

Conservation Club

The fundamental purpose of this club is to conserve wild life in nature. This is a fine piece of work that is very much needed in our modern civilization. America's animals are being crowded out of their natural habitats and being ruthlessly killed off.

To help this condition, the Conservation Club members have made quail shelters and feeders. They have also made bird homes in mass-production style.

To learn to be more efficient than ever before in their work, the Conservation Club sent Hugh Davis as a representative to the Iowa Conservation Federation meeting in Des Moines. Hugh gave a most interesting and enlightening report.

Mr. Trump has sponsored this group the past year. The officers of this club are:

President	Robert Thrap
Vice President	Hugh Davis
Secretary	Ed Pfaffe
Treasurer	Wayne Beeson

Under this group of officers, the Conservation Club has enjoyed a very successful year, but even hope for better in years to come.



First Row—William Vance, Philip Chamberlain, Hugh Davis, Edward Pfaffe, Gene Shively, Bernard Peterson, Jack Humble, Robert Thrap, Wayne Beeson, Mr. Trump.
Second Row—Nancy Dimond, Sara Dannan, Margaret Mecum, Mary Helen Merriam, Virginia Stafford, Ruth Trump, Janet Brinker, Doris Swan, Margaret Sherwood, Carol Robertson, Lois Biddensadt.

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Calendar

SEPTEMBER

- 8.—School opens. Schultz sees good season ahead for purple "11".
- 9.—Locker keys given out. "Will you trade with me?" Hum—See where the school attendance of Senior High has been lessened four from last year.
- 11.—Have you seen our new bleachers and the sign "Glen Koch" at the football field? Some stuff.
- 15.—Activity tickets went on sale—got any prospects? Did you notice all the girls going down for tryouts for Pep Squad—and Yell leaders too.
- 18.—Yippee!! Did you hear a rumor of lighting the football field? I did.
- 19.—Won first game (home). Keokuk 26, Carthage 0.
- 21-26.—Street Fair Week.
- 26.—First Little Six Conference game—rain and mud (home). Washington 0, Keokuk 0.
- 30.—Lights will actually be ready for Homecoming game—so the paper says.

OCTOBER

- 2.—Played Muscatine (there) 0-0. Colonel Fred Key and Colonel Roscoe Turner talked here. Does Roscoe Turner really smoke Camels? Ask Dorothy.
- 7.—My how these girls are turning out for Glee Club and all—can it be the teacher?
- 8.—Oh! What noise. What's it all about? Oh, just getting up pep for the homecoming game. How'd you like the Snake Dance and the Pep Squad's Act in the Pep meeting? New Theater opened.
- 9.—Homecoming. First game under lights!!! Foes were Mt. Pleasant. We won 8 - 0. It rained and rained and rained.
- 10.—Homecoming Dance—Whadda dance!! Decorations, refreshments and everything.
- 14.—Wow—all these six week tests already—so soon.
- 16.—The Pep Squad acquired a mascot (Miss Nancolas). Played Ft. Madison there. We won!!!!!! 20 - 13. Did we celebrate.
- 21.—Faculty Play "Nothing But the Truth" given. Do you think Mr. Hale could really tell "Nothing But the Truth" for 24 hours?
- 24.—Played Ottumwa there. Tied 0 - 0. Whew! But I thought a couple-a-three-four times that we were goners.

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- 27.—Got report cards. Groan-n-n.
29.—How did you like the Hallowe'en parade?
30.—Played Fairfield here. We won 7 - 0. What a game. Was it cold!!!

NOVEMBER

- 3.—Election day—Now you'll be able to get something besides political speeches on the radio.
4.—Patrolman Whol spoke for our Wednesday assembly.
6.—Played Burlington—they won 21 - 0.
13.—Six boys didn't keep football training—oh—oh. Played Centerville—they won 39 - 0.
16.—Basketball practice began today. Wonder what this year's quintet will do. Here's to them.
27.—First basketball game of season, Keokuk 31 - Montrose 19.

DECEMBER

- 4.—Second game with Hamilton (there). We won 32 - 30. Not bad.
5.—Keokuk wins over Centerville. BOY!! what a game. Did someone mention a *large center*?
8.—Was anyone seen rubbing his knees. Dramatic Club initiation last night.
10.—Report Cards given out. Ooooooooooh that typing grade.
11.—Played Muscatine (there) first conference game, Keokuk 18, Muscatine 35.
18.—Played Burlington here. Lost 20 - 25. New Pep Squad uniforms. Hot dog!! Last day of school. Whoppee!!!!!!!
23.—Keokuk played Madison there. Won over them 25 - 9. How's that for a score.
25.—*CHRISTMAS*.
28.—The Chiefs played the preliminary game with alumni. Lost.

JANUARY

- 4.—First day of school after vacation. Oh what labor it took to get out of bed.
5.—Played fourth conference game here with Mt. Pleasant as opponents. We won 25 - 17. Now we're even. Won 2 lost 2.
8.—School is out at noon because of the sleet storm. Washington - Keokuk game postponed.

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- 11.—Keokuk won over Washington 41 - 27. How're we doin'?
- 15.—The Chiefs lost a very exciting game to Ottumwa 26 - 25. Oh what we wouldn't have given for two more minutes.
- 27.—Mr. Gheen spoke this morning in the assembly. The St. Peters school was our guest.
- 22.—Muscatine game postponed. But wait—the faculty are playing instead. All kinds of knick names. Ever hear of Major Hoople—the big boaster, guess who might look like him. Having been given a 35 point handicap the *PUFFS* still remained behind. 41 - 53.
- 23.—Alumni Dance sponsored by Chamber of Commerce.
- 27.—Grades given out in home room this morning. Oh-Oh-Oh.
- 28.—Does Anschutz still have a camera left unbroken? Group pictures taken. Declamatory Contest—every one knew his piece perfectly.
- 29.—Keokuk played Burlington. Keokuk 15, Burlington 25 (there). Pep Squad went up to perform. Last day of Semester.

FEBRUARY

- 1.—First day of second semester and classes all twisted. Miss Maxwell home with—chicken pox.
- 2.—Six more weeks of winter and another defeat at the hands of Muscatine 13 - 30.
- 3.—Mr. Irwin told us of his exciting experiences in the artic region. Howad you all like da Legion Minstrels? Hot stuff.
- 5.—For our seventh defeat Ft. Madison 21 - Keokuk 19. Better luck next time boys.
- 9.—Discovered today—a new way to spell phone, f-o-n. Originator—Muriel Strate. Junior pictures taken today upon receipt of 15c.
- 10.—The Mesina Players presented the "Taming of the Shrew." Pointers for the boys.
- 11.—We were sorry to hear of Lillian Peel's death today.
- 16.—Senior pictures taken today. Look pretty please.
- 19.—We won, by golley we won! Keokuk 38 - Washington 20.
- 20.—Alumni Dance. Everyone there, even Washington and Lincoln were present.
- 21.—Snow, Snow, and Snow and Snowballs.
- 26.—Again Keokuk 36, Ottumwa 24. Miller set a record for the year, 18 points.

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MARCH

- 2.—Spring fever, boy what lovely weather.
- 3.—Drills, plays, signals, basketball scrimages. Mr. Wright explained basketball in the gym this morning with the team assisting.
- 4.—First day of Tournament. Keokuk and Madison both drew bys. Burlington 62, Donnellson 5, Farmington 7, Bonapart 26.
- 5.—Semi-finals—All those purchasing tickets to the tournament this afternoon get out of sixth, seventh and eighth period classes. Hillsboro 18, Argyle 14. Danville 34, Denmark 24.
- 6.—Finals for Class A. Keokuk lost to Burlington 23 - 29. Hillsboro 25, Montrose 24. This morning semi-finals for Class B—Hillsboro 21, Salem 13. Montrose 36, Danville 28.
- 16.—Junior Night "Growing Pains"—and how. Also Mrs. Morgan gave a very interesting and educational speech before the assembly today.
- 17.—Grades given out. Lowest ever—so say the teachers.
- 18.—Mr. Braun gave a speech on safety. Due to shortness of speech we were out at 11:15. Oh Boy—Oh Boy, two assemblies in one day. Just what is going to happen. Picture on "Care of Teeth."
- 19.—First Recognition Dinner. One hundred and eighteen students honored. Also grand after dinner speech by Mr. Schulz—of course there was another speaker too.
- 20.—Oh, those yellow cards again.
- 23.—Play "The Bat" was given. Chills, thrills, and spooks.
- 24.—Chevrolet pictures shown today. Did you work during the forest fire?
- 29.—A wonderful hooky day!! Of course not the first—but never-the-less a good one.
- 30-31.—Carnival and Spice of Life. Some fun. Almost anyone could skip a class or two today. How did you like the Pep Squad's style show?

APRIL

- 9.—Senior High Musical.
- 13.—Juanita Bauer portrayed for us her impressions of the types of women who have made America great.
- 16.—All School Dance sponsored by Student Council.

MAY

- 6.—May Fete. How do you like our girls in Juliet caps? Wasn't the Queen lovely? They say, "In the spring a young man's fancies—" etc. Now you know why.

JUNE

- 6.—Baccalaureate.
- 7.—Prom-Banquet, and everything. Soft lights—sweet music—beautiful girls—wonderful boys. Ah-h the gods are good.
- 9.—Class Night— are you still alive and in the running?
- 10.—Picnic. Food, food, food, and left-overs.
- 11.—Commencement—Good-bye.

Music and Dramatics



THE 1937 COMMENT

Girls Glee Club

The girls glee club consists of high school girls interested in vocal activity. This organization offers much enjoyment and valuable instruction to its members. They also receive one-eighth credit for each semester of glee club work.

The girls glee club was represented in the District Contest by thirty-two of its members. It also cooperated with the other musical organizations on April 8th to produce an extremely enjoyable spring concert.

The best singers of the girls glee club are selected to participate in the mixed chorus and the girls sextettes. It thus opens the door of opportunity to be a member of the girls glee club.



First Row—Bette Banghart, Marie Reinhart, Lois Dumenil, Maxine Rader, Bernice Hawkins, Mildred Othmer, Mr. Grether, Dorothy Othmer, Harriet Collier, Carita Gilpin, Dorothy Schneider, Lois Biddenstadt.

Second Row—Hazel Whittaker, Caroline Triplett, Pauline Holley, Vivian Dunn, Ruth Seabold, Carol Robertson, Janet Brinker, Doris Howell, Dolly Ann Banghart, Ruth Bisping, Mary Henke, Marjorie High.

Third Row—Violet Ross, Iona Riley, Eva Mae Kator, Geneal Blan, Virginia Banghart, Jeanne Hulson, Marilouise Sizemore, Arvilla Collins, Lucille Heineman, Dorras Biddenstadt, Mary Fields, Ellamae Brilon.

Fourth Row—Lenace Anderson, Gladycie Rockefeller, Edith Lutz, Dorothy Donnelly, Margaret Hanson, Beatrice Rowan, Mary Berryhill, Kathryn Monical, Agnes Kane, Mirian Sizemore, Dorothy Gambrel, Dorothy Anderson, Margaret Carey.

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First Row—Cleo Baldock, Paul Frischknecht, Robert Heineman, Ralph McCarty, Mr. Grether, Shirley Brown, Quinby Crenshaw, Glene Shively.

Second Row—Edward Pfafe, Milton Barbe, Charles McGee, Clyde Bowman, Ralph Dobson, Estel Steenburg, David Gill.

Third Row—Ed Gill, Ray Banghart, Bill Guild, George Jones, Laurence Smith, Charles Driver, Lester Hardy.

Boys Glee Club

This organization is open to the boys in Keokuk Senior High School who are really interested in vocal work. This group has been very responsive to the instruction Mr. Grether has given them. They are a very accomplished group of male voices.

The Boys Glee Club was represented in the District Contest by twenty-eight of its members.

The Boys Quartet is the peak of each member's ambition. Only four boys are given this honor, so most of the talent is left in the Glee Club. This is a very beneficial club to our High School, for it gives our boys instruction that helps build a rounded life. This is a progressive and successful group of boy vocalists.

THE 1937 COMMENT



First Row—Lenace Anderson, Agnes Kane, Mary Berryhill, Carol Robertson, Marian Sizemore, Caroline Triplett.

Second Row—Geneal Blan, Dorothy Gambrel, Ruth Bisping, Dorras Biddenstadt, Lucille Heineman.

Absent—Helen Bender.

Girls Sextettes

We have instituted a new plan in the girls small vocal groups this year. Whereas in 1936 we had a girls quartette, this year we have two sextettes. This makes it possible to sing a much greater variety of music than is possible for the quartette. This plan also gives more girls a chance to participate in small group singing.

One of the girls' sextettes has entered the District Contest at Washington, Iowa, to represent Keokuk Senior High School. In addition to this, the sextettes have been very active in our city. They have sung on various occasions for different organizations in Keokuk.

This group of girls render a pleasing service in Keokuk for Senior High School.

THE 1937 COMMENT

Boys Quartette

The boys quartette this year is composed entirely of seniors. The boys are quite accomplished in their singing and will be a great loss to our school in 1938.

The boys quartette has been very willing to donate their service where it is needed in Keokuk. As a result, they have been most active, singing in many programs throughout the city. They have been much appreciated by those who have heard them sing.

It is the greatest honor a boy vocalist can achieve to earn a berth in the boys quartette. These boys are to be much appreciated, for they are the "cream of the crop."



Left to Right—Mr. Grether, Ray Banghart, Milton Barbe, Lester Hardy, Laurence Smith.

THE 1937 COMMENT

Mixed Chorus

The Mixed Chorus is the combination of the best boy singers from the boys glee club, and the most accomplished vocalists from the girls glee club. When these voices are blended a result that is beautiful to hear is attained.

It is a great honor to be chosen as a member of the mixed chorus, for only the best voices in the school are given this opportunity.

The mixed chorus was represented in the State District Contest in Washington, Iowa, on April 10th by forty of its members.

Mr. Gether has been very successful in his efforts this year to produce a good mixed chorus.



First Row—Hazel Whittaker, Caroline Triplett, Vivian Dunn, Arvilla Collins, Mr. Grether, Janet Brinker, Beatrice Rowman, Ruth Bisping, Carol Robertson.
Second Row—Margaret Carey, Edith Lutz, Agnes Kane, Dorothy Donnelly, Mary Berryhill, Margaret Hanson, Kathryn Monical, Marian Sizemore, Dorras Biddenstadt, Mary Fields.
Third Row—Lenace Anderson, Violet Ross, Milton Barbe, Charles McGee, Lester Hardy, Charles Driver, Philip Chamberlain, Quinby Crenshaw, Mildred Othmer, Mary Henke.
Fourth Row—Geneal Blan, Virginia Banghart, Gene Shively, Ed Gill, Ray Banghart, Bill Guild, Ralph Dobson, Laurence Smith, Estel Steenberg, Dolly Ann Banghart, Marilouise Sizemore.

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Left Front—Richard Speak, Morris Cloud, William Lamb, Margaret Sherwood, Lucille Heineman, Dorothy Swope, Lester Hardy.
Left Back—Floyd Cramer, James Allison, Marie Reinhart, Pauline Starr, Doris Baldwin, Ruth Bisping, Thomas Wooldridge, Mr. Grether.
Right Front—Charles Driver, Marcia Madole, Edward Pfaffe, Jean Goehrig, Milton Barbe, Philip Chamberlain, Ruth Trump.
Right Back—Quinby Crenshaw, William Vance, Margaret Mecum, Mary Helen Merriam, James Ferris, Raymond Johns, De Vere Peterson.

Band and Orchestra

Both our band and our orchestra were thinned out considerably by graduation in 1936. We still possess some very accomplished instrumentalists in our high school band and orchestra, however. Mr. Grether gathered those pupils who were interested in band and orchestra together last fall. His work with this group has been very gratifying. The combined orchestra and band has performed at the plays and other events.

The band and orchestra cooperated in producing the Spring Concert on April 8, 1937. This was an excellent production and was well received.

As the younger musicians enter the high school, the orchestra and band will swell to their former proportions, and perhaps even exceed them.

THE 1937 COMMENT



First Row—Muriel Strate, Margaret Carey, Jeanne Hulson, Martha Driver, Mildred Tanke, Peggy Short, Miss Hutchins, Marjorie Tigue, Lillian Peel, Evelyn Brown, Dorothy Vaughan, Doris Baldwin.

Second Row—Wilfred Cresswell, Anna Sue Patterson, Mary Helen Merriam, Beatrice Rowan, Mary Berryhill, Elizabeth Vollers, Maxine Tanke, Agnes Kane, Geneal Blan, Evelyn Rosencrans.

Third Row—Philip Chamberlain, Leo Johnson, Ralph Dobson, Ernest Shillak, Laurence Smith, Hugh Davis, Clyde Joy, David Gill, Bob Stevens, Ray Bierman.

Dramatic Club and National Thespians

The Dramatic Club offers students who are interested in stage and dramatics a chance to prove their ability. Many famous theatrical personages have secured their starts in high school dramatic clubs. Our actors-to-be are given a real opportunity in our High School Dramatic Club. This club is extremely popular.

The National Thespians are the most accomplished actors and actresses in our school. To be a member of this honorary society, one must earn at least twenty points in dramatic work. These points may be earned through acting, declamatory work, directing, or committee work. The National Thespians are:

Beatrice Rowan

Agnes Kane

Hugh Davis

Mary Helen Merriam

Lillian Peel

Jeanne Hulson

Peggy Short

THE 1937 COMMENT

"Nothing But the Truth"

This three-act comedy was presented by the Faculty of the Keokuk Senior High School on October 22, 1937. Miss Hutchins directed this hit in a thoroughly satisfactory manner.

The cast was as follows:

Mr. Van Dusen	-----	Mr. Trump
Mr. Ralston	-----	Mr. Davis
Dick Donnelly	-----	Mr. Wright
Robert Bennett	-----	Mr. Hale
Bishop Doran	-----	Mr. Grether
Mabel Jackson	-----	Miss Nancolas
Gwendolyn Ralston	-----	Miss Vath
Ethel Clark	-----	Miss Ballance
Mrs. Ralston	-----	Mrs. Shultz
Martha	-----	Miss Conner
Sable Jackson	-----	Miss Brown



Left to Right—Mr. Wright, Mr. Trump, Mr. Grether, Mr. Hale, Mr. Davis, Miss Vath, Mrs. Shultz, Miss Ballance, Miss Hutchins, Miss Nancolas, Miss Brown, Miss Conner.

THE 1937 COMMENT

"New Fires"

"New Fires," a three act play, was given by the Keokuk Senior High School on November 19, 1936. It was well given and received by the audience with much pleasure. Miss Hutchins directed this successful production.

The Cast (*As they appeared*)

Lucinda Andrews	Mary Helen Merriam
Suzanne Toler	Mary Berryhill
Sid Sperry	Philip Chamberlin
Jerry Sperry	James Short
Stephen Santry	Clyde Joy
Billy Santry	Ralph Dobson
Phyllis Santry	Doris Baldwin
Anne Santry	Anna Sue Patterson
Olive Santry	Bette Banghart
Eve	Marjorie Tigie
Dick Santry	Robert Stevens
Dr. Synn Gray	Quinby Crenshaw
Mary Marshall	Helen Bender
Mrs. Marshall	Martha Driver



Left to Right—James Short, Ralph Dobson, Mary Helen Merriam, Martha Driver, Helen Bender, Doris Baldwin, Anna Sue Patterson, Clyde Joy, Quinby Crenshaw, Bette Banghart, Marjorie Tigie, Robert Stevens, Miss Hutchins, Mary Berryhill, Philip Chamberlain.

THE 1937 COMMENT



Left to Right—Marion Sizemore, Jim Dietrich, Allan Criswell, Doris Baldwin, Ernest Shillak, Frances Harness, Robert Thiem, Ruth Knowles, Ruth Trump, Muriel Strate, Madeline Notestein, George Hull, Helen Renard, Wilfred Cresswell, Eugenia Jobe.

"Growing Pains"

This production was given by the Junior Class as a whole to raise money for the Junior-Senior prom and banquet, directed by Miss Hutchins.

George McIntyre	Ernest Shillak
Mrs. McIntyre	Marian Sizemore
Professor McIntyre	Allan Criswell
Terry McIntyre	Doris Baldwin
Brian	Robert Thiem
Hal	Wilfred Cresswell
Omar	George Hull
Dutch	Claude Freeman
Mrs. Patterson	Dorothy Semones
Prudence	Frances Harness
Patty	Madeline Notestein
Jane	Muriel Strate
Miriam	Ruth Trump
Sophie	Ruth Knowles
Elsie	Eugenia Jobe
Pete	Eldon Loring
Traffic Officer	James Dietrich
Vivian	Helen Renard

THE 1937 COMMENT



"Wee Moderns"



Snowball fight—

Major



John always
was so popular.
And bashful
too.



Miss Loeffler
turns her back



Leona



Rand
Park
Pond



Bob Wustrow's
"Harem"

Athletics



THE 1937 COMMENT

Our Team

Charles Odell, regular quarterback, proved himself to be a capable field-general. Adept at punting and passing, Charlie was a great help to the team and was chosen on the second Little Six Conference team.

Thomas Wooldridge, right end. A hard tackler on defense, Tom, also paved the way for many offensive drives with very effective blocking.

Wayne Ruby, halfback. A hard driving back and a valuable man on defense, "Rube" played a fine brand of ball all season.

Captain Charles Driver, right tackle. Charlie, playing his third year of football was a hard charging lineman and a punt blocker extraordinary. He was chosen as tackle on the first Little Six Conference team and at the same position on the second Iowa Daily Press Association team.

Lester Hardy, right guard. Les always gave his best when called upon and saw a lot of action during the season.

James Ferris, left tackle. Jim was a hard tackler and good blocker and performed very nicely at his post. Jim will certainly be missed next season.

Edward Furlong, fullback. Because of his unusual height, Ed was used to the best advantage as a line plunger. He did his best work in the Fairfield game.

George Galloway, guard. Tuffy seemed to like rough going and played a good game consistently. George played his best in the Washington game.

Wade Ensminger, back. "Weedy" was undoubtedly the smallest man on the squad. Very fast, he gave his best at all times and behind decent interference usually went places.

Several juniors who held down first team positions were awarded major letters. They are the following: Earl Haase, guard. Ollie was selected for guard position on the Little Six Conference team and received honorable mention on the IDPA team. John Wilson, center; Clyde Bowman, end; Robert Bundy, halfback.

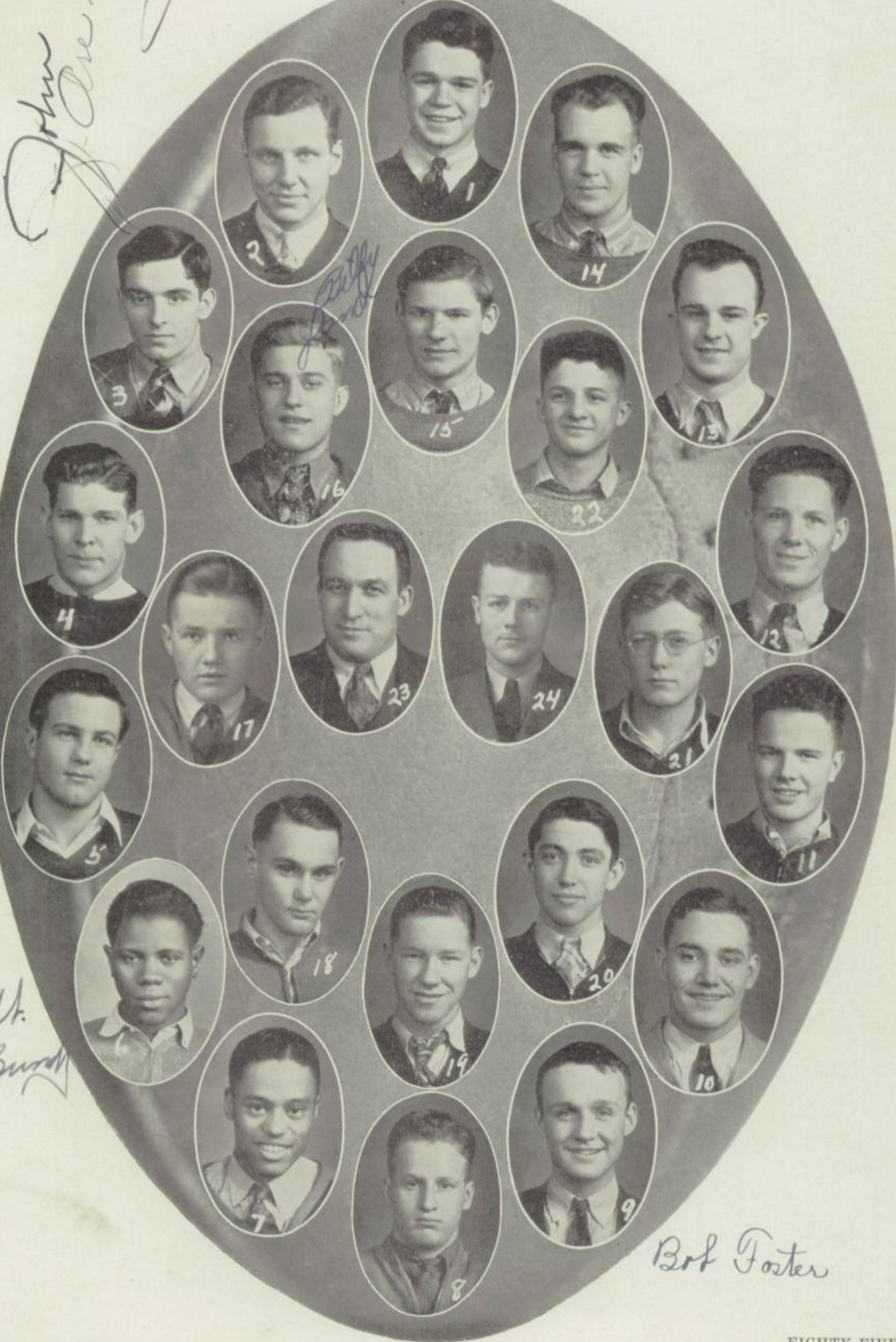
One sophomore, Robert Foster, was also given a major letter.

Pictures on the opposite page are:

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| (1) Charles Driver | (9) Robert Foster | (17) Bernard Farnum |
| (2) Earl Haase | (10) Lester Hardy | (18) Howard Gibson |
| (3) John Wilson | (11) George Galloway | (19) Jim Dietrich (Manager) |
| (4) Jim Ferris | (12) Ed Furlong | (20) Ray Eller |
| (5) Wayne Ruby | (13) Tom Wooldridge | (21) John Strome |
| (6) Robert Bundy | (14) Charles Odell | (22) Lester Salzer |
| (7) Clyde Bowman | (15) David Gill (Manager) | (23) Mr. Shultz (Coach) |
| (8) Wade Ensminger | (16) Bill Lamb | (24) Mr. Hale (Assistant Coach) |

John
Are you ready

Chas. Driver



"Jimmy" X

Wayne Ruby X

R.H. Burr

Bob Foster

THE 1937 COMMENT

Review of 1936 Football Season

The 1936 season proved to be both very successful and progressive for K. H. S. footballers. From seven returning lettermen, Coach Shultz fashioned a contending team that led the conference all season only to be nosed out of the championship in their last home game with Burlington.

The summer of 1936 saw the completion of the remodeling on the Glen Koch field and the completion of bleachers seating 1600 persons. Later in the fall through subscriptions raised by the Lions Club financing the erection of lights on the field making possible the playing of night games was affected. This year saw also the inauguration of a football camp which was held at Camp Eastman near Nauvoo. This was attended by thirty-two players.

Keokuk faces the 1937 campaign with hopeful prospects. The lettermen returning are Bowman, Bundy, Haase, Wilson, and Foster. These also are backed by some of this year's second squad and some freshman-sophomore players who saw action this year in some games.

GAMES

KEOKUK 26 : CARTHAGE 7

Sept. 19.—Keokuk invited Carthage over to take the polish off the field and give our boys a work out. After a few minutes of play, behind beautiful blocking, Odell ran 33 yards to a touchdown. In the third quarter, Bundy traveled 37 yards for the second score of the game. Odell again scored late in the third quarter. Meanwhile, the boys from Carthage slipped one over. Keokuk displayed plenty of offensive power in this initial encounter.

KEOKUK 0 : WASHINGTON 0

Sept. 26.—Keokuk took on the Washington "beef trust" in its first Little Six game. A fierce battle, played in about six inches of mud ended in a scoreless tie. Outweighed but not outfought, the purple-clad gridders lacked success by only one foot in the fourth quarter. Keokuk outgained Washington from scrimmage and had the best of the punting.

KEOKUK 0 : MUSCATINE 0

Oct. 2.—The Chiefs journeyed to Muscatine and when Driver and Haase were tired of pushing Holzhauer and Kautz, giant Muscatine tackles, around, the game had ended and neither goal-line had been crossed. Keokuk was outweighed nearly 25 pounds to a man but displayed a good defense. Odell and Holman engaged in a punting duel that was effective in preventing scores.

KEOKUK 8 : MT. PLEASANT 0

Oct. 9.—Big parade, homecoming, and victory. The first night game of the year brought with it a driving rain which transformed the field into a virtual sea of mud and gave all the spectators colds but there was nary a man dismayed. Keokuk scored on a safety in the first quarter. In the second quarter, Ruby slid around end for the lone touchdown of the game.

THE 1937 COMMENT

KEOKUK 20 : FT. MADISON 13

Oct. 16.—Nothing unusual about it; the chiefs went to Madison and returned home with a victory over the lads from that burg. In the first period, Bundy intercepted a pass and ran 61 yards for the first score. Odell converted. The fourth quarter saw a spirited rally which produced two touchdowns. Wooldridge fell on a blocked punt behind their goal line and later in the quarter through power plays, headed by a hard charging line, Keokuk drove to their 1 yard line from which Odell plunged for a touchdown. Madison had managed to sneak over a couple of scores.

KEOKUK 0 : OTTUMWA 0

Oct. 24.—The purple entrenched themselves and were forced to play a purely defensive game in holding Ottumwa scoreless. Several times Keokuk was up against tough going but seemed to possess the power to come through in the clinches and prevent scores.

KEOKUK 7 : FAIRFIELD 0

Oct. 30.—Keokuk scored early in the first quarter on a plunge through center by Furlong, after which, Odell converted. We then settled back to play a strictly defensive game in which we were quite successful. Always on the lookout for stray Fairfield passes which might have gotten into bad hands, Keokuk played a very good game.

KEOKUK 0 : BURLINGTON 21

Nov. 6.—The "B" plague. Some boys in funny looking striped jerseys and socks came down and took the championship from us in our final Little Six game. The Burlington lads threw passes to no mean degree of success all the first half. One sailed 35 yards into waiting arms and two others sailed 28 yards each. Keokuk opened up a weak offensive in the last half but could get nowhere.

KEOKUK 0 : CENTERVILLE 39

Nov. 13.—A revamped Keokuk team went to Centerville to oppose the Southern Iowa Conference champions and although they played a good game, they could not match the size and speed of that team. Buell, later to become an all-state selection, opened up on runs of 14, 84, 31, 20, and 10 yards at intervals to completely outwit our inexperienced team.

SEASON'S RECORD

<i>Keokuk</i>	<i>Opponent</i>	
26—	Carthage	7
0 —	Washington	0
0 —	Muscatine	0
8 —	Mt. Pleasant	0
20—	Ft. Madison	13
0 —	Ottumwa	0
7 —	Fairfield	0
0 —	Burlington	21
0 —	Centerville	39

THE 1937 COMMENT

Second Squad Football Team

The second squad has to its credit the completion of a very successful season. Out of seven games, they won six and lost but one. This team is organized for the purpose of giving training and experience to players before they become members of the varsity squad. Some of these players will be used in modeling next year's team. Assistant Coach Henry B. Hale was in charge of this squad.

SCHEDULE

	<i>First Game</i>		<i>Second Game</i>	
	<i>Keokuk</i>	<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Keokuk</i>	<i>Opponent</i>
Hamilton -----	12	0	18	7
Quincy -----	7	0	12	7
Ft. Madison -----	6	0	0	12
Warsaw -----	7	0		



First Row—Henry Shanninghouse, Eugene Davis, Fred Schneider, Jean Goehrig, Ned Yoder, Annis Clark.
 Second Row—Harry Jones, Charles McGee, Bill Lamb, Floyd Henson, Bernard Farnum, Gail Peters, Milton Ross, Wayne Beeson.
 Third Row—James Buys, Lawrence Scott, Howard Gibson, Ray Eller, Jack Humble, Elvin Powell, Warren Flowers, Harry Grimpe.
 Fourth Row—David Gill (manager), Mr. Hale, Mr. Shultz, Jim Dietrich (manager).

THE 1937 COMMENT



Seated—Mr. Wright, Mr. Schulz, Mr. Hale.

First Row—Leonard French, David Gill, Tom Wooldridge, Earl Haase, Jim Short, Charles Chessser, Robert Bundy, Byron Keefe, Wade Ensminger, Charles Harsch.

Second Row—Wayne Ruby, Bob Wustrow, George Galloway, John Strome, Robert Foster, Charles Driver, Jim Dietrich, John Hutchison, John Wilson, Ralph Brust.

Third Row—Fred Schneider, Sidney Simpson, Junior Kiser, Glenn Prunty, Robert Wollenweber, Ed Furlong, Lester Salzer, Clyde Bowman, Lester Hardy, Ray Bierman, Harley Miller.

Boy's "K" Club

To belong to the "K" Club, a boy must earn a "K" in any major sport sponsored in the high school. This sport may have been football, basketball, track, or apparatus.

This club is organized for the purpose of maintaining a high standard in sportsmanship, scholarship, and citizenship among the athletics.

Officers that were elected are the following:

President	Charles Driver
Vice President	Thomas Wooldridge
Secretary-Treasurer	George Galloway

THE 1937 COMMENT

The Purple Chiefs

Captain Harley Miller—"Renz"—guard. Playing his second year on the varsity squad, Harley was a consistent scorer and an alert hawk. Too bad this was his last year.

Lester Salzer—"Les"—center. Les was always counted on to play a good game. Tall, rangy, and fast he will be a great help to next year's team.

Robert Foster—"Bob"—forward. Bob was especially valuable for his knack of retrieving the ball from the bankboard and for his follow-in shots. A sophomore this year, he will be counted on to go places next season.

Fred Schneider—"Dunie"—guard. Dunie came up from the Atoms at the beginning of the year and proceeded to win for himself a first team berth. We'll be expecting great things of you, Fred.

John Hutchison—"Hutch"—forward. Another player from the Atoms, Hutch played a good game at all times. Nice work, John, keep it up.

Ralph Brust—"Junior"—forward. Junie will be back next season and will stand a good chance of gaining a place on the first five. Good luck, Ralph.

Robert Wollenweber—"Bob"—center. A senior this year, Bob, kept the regulars going to retain their positions. So long, Bob, sorry to see you go.

Donald Mackie—"Don"—guard. Although Don did not see a lot of action this year, he will probably go places in his remaining two seasons of play.

Jack Bawden—"Jack"—guard. Jack also came up from the Atoms and with two years left is expected to develop into a real player.

Francis Stanton—"Buss"—forward. Inexperience prevented Buss from getting into many games this year but he has two years in which to make the regulars.

First squad players also receiving letters were John Wilson, forward; Earl Haase, guard; and James Short, forward.

Pictures on the opposite page are:

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| (3) John Hutchison | (7) Francis Stanton | (11) Bob Wustrow (Manager) |
| (4) Bob Foster | (8) Jack Bawden | (12) J. C. Wright (Coach) |

THE 1937 COMMENT

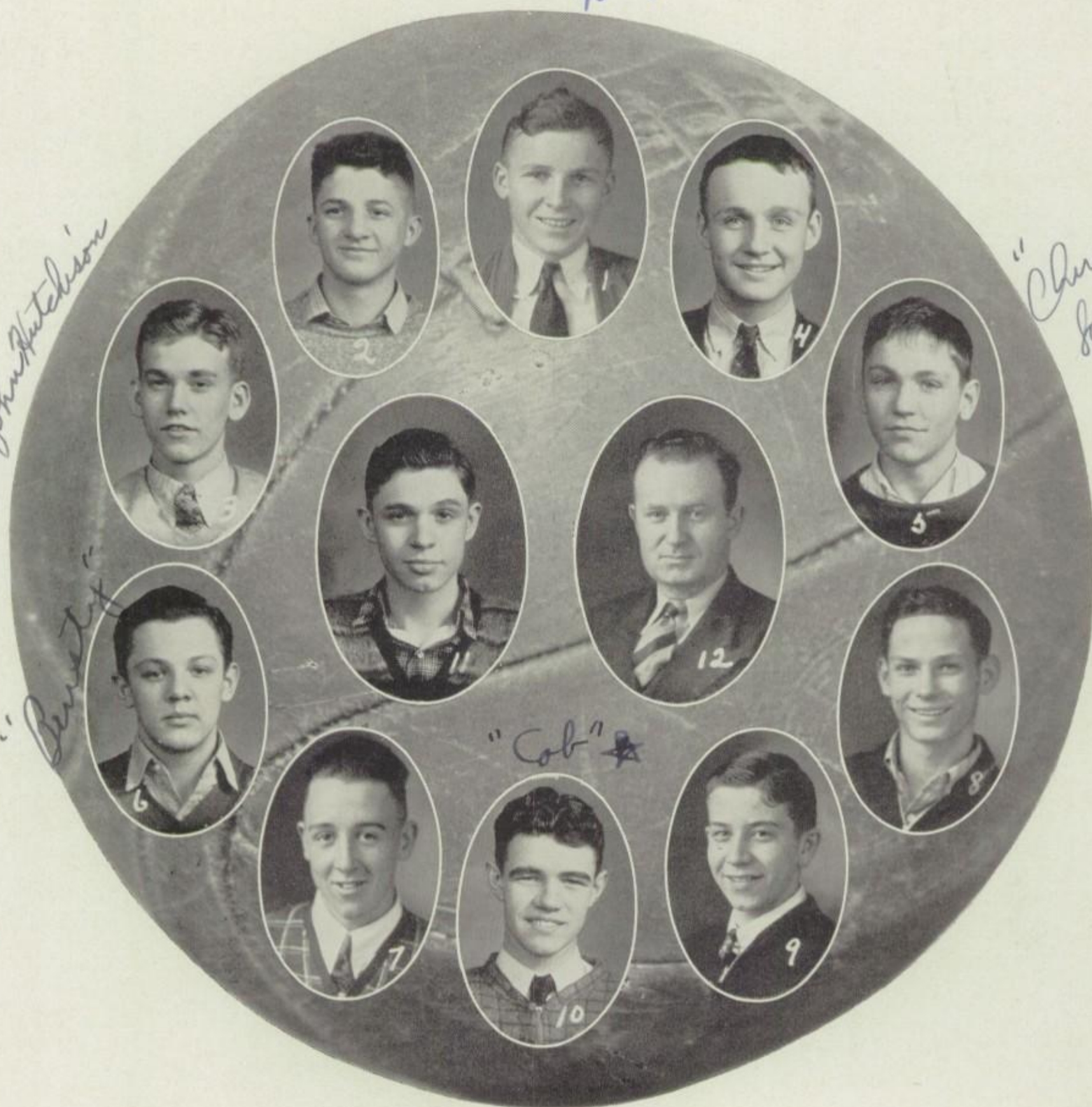
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John Hutchinson

"Ching"
Schneider

"Bertie"

"Cob" ★



THE 1937 COMMENT

Review of 1936-1937 Basketball Season

The Keokuk basketball squad could not maintain itself in the Little Six Conference race this season as it has done in previous years. Handicapped materially by the lack of height and experience of team members, the Purple Chiefs fought a game but fruitless battle for league supremacy. The season's record shows eight wins and nine losses, all of which were suffered in conference play.

Keokuk won over Montrose, Hamilton, Centerville, Ft. Madison, Mt. Pleasant, Ottumwa and defeated Washington twice. We were beaten by Ft. Madison, Mt. Pleasant, Ottumwa, and suffered defeats twice at the hands of Muscatine, Burlington, and Fairfield.

Keokuk holds high hopes of having a championship team next season. Eight members of this year's squad will be back. Returning members are: Salzer, Foster, Schneider, Hutchison, Brust, Mackie, Bawden and Stanton.

	<i>They</i>	<i>We</i>
Nov. 27—Montrose	13	51
Dec. 4—Hamilton	20	32
Dec. 5—Centerville	22	31
Dec. 11—Muscatine	35	18
Dec. 18—Burlington	27	20
Dec. 22—Ft. Madison	9	25
Jan. 5—Mt. Pleasant	17	25
Jan. 8—Washington	27	43
Jan. 15—Ottumwa	27	26
Jan. 19—Fairfield	40	23
Jan. 22—Muscatine	30	13
Jan. 29—Burlington	25	15
Feb. 5—Ft. Madison	21	19
Feb. 12—Fairfield	29	20
Feb. 16—Mt. Pleasant	34	30
Feb. 19—Washington	19	31
Feb. 26—Ottumwa	24	36

THE 1937 COMMENT



First Row—Jack Bawden, Francis Stanton, Elden Powell, Robert Scott, Lester Leftwich, Fredric Schneider, Chester O'Bleness, Wilbur Ryan.
 Second Row—Robert Wustrow (manager), Mr. Wright (coach).
 Third Row—Cleo Baldock, Harry Jones, Charles Hehmeyer, Wayne Beeson, William Lamb, Lawrence Scott, James Campbell, Ned Yoder.

Atom Basketball Squad

The Atoms did not compete in any league this year but played teams from surrounding cities and the reserve teams of some visiting varsity squads. Their record for the season shows nine wins against three losses.

The Atoms are made up entirely of sophomore players and are helpful in preparing material for the varsity squad.

THE SCHEDULE

	<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Keokuk</i>
Montrose	4	16
Y. M. C. A.	7	13
Junior High	9	13
Ft. Madison	39	20
Argyle	19	21
Ottumwa	28	22
Junior High	9	23
Y. M. C. A.	20	28
Warsaw	21	22
St. Peters	18	21
Ft. Madison	21	25
West Point	44	10

THE 1937 COMMENT

Sectional Tournament

Keokuk was selected to act as host to the sectional tournament this year, and although the attendance was not large, some very spirited games were played and enthusiasm was high.

GAMES OF THE TOURNAMENT

March 4.—In the first game of the tournament, Burlington beat Donnellson by the large score of 62 to 5. Every player on the Burlington team scored in the game while Donnellson did not score a field goal all the game and was held scoreless in the second half. Pepmeyer of Burlington poured in 20 points to takes the scoring honors for the evening.

Farmington beat Bonapart 27 - 26 in a very hard fought and exciting game. Farmington thus earned the right to play Keokuk in the semi-finals.

March 5.—Keokuk whipped Farmington 40 - 21 to earn the right to compete against the winner of the Burlington - Madison game for the championship. Keokuk lead 10 - 7 at the end of the first quarter, 19 - 9 at the half, and 35 - 13 at the beginning of the fourth quarter. Miller was high scorer of the game with 11 points.

Burlington fought its way into the finals with a 33 - 27 win over Fort Madison. Burlington was ahead 10 - 9 at the quarter, 18 - 14 at the half, at 23 - 19 at the end of the third quarter. Smith of Madison was high scorer of the game with 12 points.

In the afternoon session, the class B games were played. Hillsboro defeated Argyle 18 - 14 and Danville handed Denmark a 34 - 24 licking.

March 6.—The finals of the sectional tournament were held with Burlington handing the Purple Chiefs of Keokuk a 29 - 23 defeat to capture the Class A championship. Hillsboro beat Montrose 25 - 24 to win the Class B championship. Burlington led Keokuk 5 - 3 at the quarter, 19 - 8 at the half, and 23 - 15 at the end of the third quarter. Green was high scorer with 7 points. Hillsboro led Montrose at the quarter 7 - 4, at the half 11 - 10, and Montrose took the lead in the third quarter with the score standing 17 - 14 but they were unable to maintain that margain. Watson of Hillsboro was high scorer of the game with 13 points.

In the semi-final games earlier in the day, Hillsboro defeated Salem, 21 - 13 and Montrose drowned Danville, 36 - 28.

Officials who served in the tournament were Moore of Mt. Pleasant and Carlson of Washington.

THE 1937 COMMENT

Track Team

With two members of last year's varsity squad and seven members of last year's sophomore team back, Keokuk faces the prospect of having a successful track team this season. Those out again for the running events are: Bowman, Haase, Salzer, Clark, Gibson, Chessser, Ensminger and McGee. In the field events, Haase, Jackson, Salzer, and Bowman are available.

Keokuk will engage in the following meets this year:

<i>Meet</i>	<i>Date</i>
Little Six Indoor Conference -----	March 26
State Indoor -----	April 3
Burlington-Keokuk-Ft. Madison -----	April 10
Quincy Duel -----	April 17
Drake Relays -----	April 24-25
Keokuk Invitation -----	May 1
Second Little Six -----	May 8
District -----	May 15
State -----	May 22
Ft. Madison Relays -----	May 31



First Row—Cleo Baldock, Chester O'Blenness, Russell Meister, John Robertson, Philip Chamberlain, Charles Blaisdell, Carl Adams.
 Second Row—Coach Wright, Henry Shanninghouse, Annis Clark, Charles McGee, Bill Lamb, Byron Keefe, John Hutchison, Earl Haase, Bernard Farnum, Coach Shultz.
 Third Row—Rob Wustrow (manager), Loren Leake, Lawrence Scott, Lester Salzer, James Buys, Ray Eller, Clyde Bowman, Robert Bundy, Robert Heineman, John Strome, James Allison, David Gill (manager).
 Fourth Row—Edward Gill, Sid Simpson, Charles Chessser, Howard Gibson, Tom Wooldridge, Clarence Jackson, John Oliver, Wade Ensminger, Ralph Brust, Ralph McCarty, Charles Harsch.

THE 1937 COMMENT

Girl's "K" Club

A "K" is won by earning points through participation in the many activities subscribed by the Girls State Athletic Association. Five hundred points are needed, not more than a third of these can be obtained in one particular sport. Two hours of participation are worth eight points.

After earning a "K," you may continue to get points towards a State G. A. A. League Pin. A thousand points are required, and this means a lot of time spent in athletics. Those having this pin are:

Betty Pfaffe
Louise Reisner
Maxine Rader
Miriam Harness

Mae Franks
Betty Duncan
Margaret Carey
Virginia Krichel

Dorothy Semones
Jeannette Aitken
Marcia Madole
Margaret Sherwood



First Row—Betty Pfaffe, Jeannette Aitken, Virginia Krichel, Louise Reisner, Margaret Mecum, Maxine Rader, Miriam Harness, Margaret Sherwood.

Second Row—Evelyn Brown, Agnes Kane, Marcia Madole, Lois Biddenstadt, Mae Franks, Betty Duncan, Margaret Carey, Muriel Strate.

Third Row—Ruth Dietz, Dorothy Vaughan, Betty Roberts, Mary Hidding, Mary Helen Merriam, Mary Berryhill, Eileen Powers, Betty Toy.

THE 1937 COMMENT



G. A. A.

Girls with vim, vigor, and vitality constitute the membership of our Girls Athletic Association. Their curriculum of activity continues throughout the year. Hikes, fieldball, volleyball, and basketball have been predominant this year. The officers are:

Head Sports Manager	Betty Pfaffe
Assistant Sports Manager	Louise Reisner
Secretary-Treasurer	Mary Berryhill
Recorders	Marcia Madole, Margaret McNamara
Fieldball Manager	Maxine Rader
Basketball Manager	Mae Franks
Volleyball Manager	Betty Toy
Baseball Manager	Dorothy Vaughan
Swimming Manager	Betty Duncan
Advisor	Miss Ballance

Lenace Anderson	Ruth Dillon	Doris Kerns	Carlene Richardson
Jeannette Aitken	Nancy Dimond	Vivian Kirchner	Betty Roberts
Virginia Banghart	Betty Duncan	Ruth Knowles	Evelyn Rosencrans
Helen Bender	Dorrine Foster	Virginia Krichel	Beatrice Rowan
Mary Berryhill	Mae Franks	Edith Lutz	Ruth Seabold
Lois Biddenstadt	Miriam Harness	Marcia Madole	Dorothy Semones
Maxine Biddenstadt	Lucille Heinman	Margaret Mecum	Janet Sexsmith
Ruth Bisping	Rosemary Heinz	Kathryn Monical	Margaret Sherwood
Grace Brackett	Betty Lou Henry	Barbara Mundy	Dorothy Swope
Evelyn Brown	Mary Hidding	Margaret McNamara	Marjorie Tigue
Carrie Burkhart	Doris Howell	Mildred Othmer	Ruth Trump
Margaret Carey	Jeanne Hulson	Maxine Pannell	Dorothy Vaughan
Ferne Carter	Dorothea Jones	Lillian Peel	Dorothy Wustrow
Jean Conrad	Agnes Kane	Betty Pfaffe	Audrey Zimmerschied
Ruth Dietz	Eva Mae Kator	Louise Reisner	

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BITS ABOUT 'EM

Name	Description	Like	Dislike	Pastime
Billy Lamb	Truthful, courageous	Pipes	Joe Bailey's	Women
Gladyce Rockefeller	Cute, blond	S.M.	D.V.P.	Dates
Hazel Whittaker	Cute, flirt	Ancel Smith	Pink neckties	All-day-suckers
Wilma Drummond	Cheerful, sweet	Peggy	Boys	Laughing
Ed Furlong	Tall, handsome	History	Tests	Avoiding tests
Janet Sexsmith	Good dresser, swell	Boys	Competition	James Campbell
Louise Ballard	Blond, talkative	Talking	J. C. Wright	Reading
Wilfred Cresswell	Short, quiet	D. Vaughan	Teachers	Going to shows
Bill Fiedler	Flirty, blond	Riding	Walking	Dancing
Louise Johnson	Quiet, friendly	The farm	Boys	Sewing
Ray Eller	Talkative, tease	Seeing Dorothy	To tease girls	Annoying Miss Van
Wade Ensminger	Bashful, blond	Good looking girls	Flirting girls	Teasing
Ernest Shillak	Intelligent, silly	Preacher's daughter	Being quiet	Talking to girls
Ed Monical	Handsome!	Hamburgers	Women	Working
John Hutchison	Crooner, cute	Sister Alice	Harley Miller	Going to shows
Floyd Evans	Ambitious, stooge	Lemon pie	Spinach	Skating
Ray Banghart	Dark, good looking	Betty Lou Henry	Fixing flat tires	Model T Fords
Helen Renard	Talkative, jolly	Hayes of Madison	Lessons	Basketball men
Charles Eppers	Short, slow	T-bone steaks	Peas	Skating
Ray Reeder	Tiny, peppy	Basketball	Being small	Getting A's
Bette Banghart	Beautiful, blond	Tuffy	Staying home	Dancing
Dorothy Gilpin	Polite, smart	Eating	Studying	Sleeping
Jack Hartrick	Cute, blond	Girls and Claire	Competition	Going to shows
Dorrys Merrick	Tall, lots of fun	Boys	School	Drawing pretty girls
Grace Nelson	Prompt, tall	Dates	School	Fixing her hair
James Campbell	Carefree, friendly	Janet Sexsmith	Competition	Carrying papers
Mary Louise Lutz	Short, slim	Bill G.	Riding in rain	Writing notes
Doris Baldwin	Cute, giggly	Ernest Roach	Flirting—Ahem!	Coming to town
James Buys	Large, jolly	Dorothy	Staying home	Reckless driving
Maribelle Campbell	Shy, modest	Riding in a V-8	Not seeing Ralph	Writing notes
Jean Goehrig	Talkative, fun	Doing nothing	Work	PMIC
Margaret Hanson	Ambitious, kind	Working	A. Lit.	Studying
Earl Gilman	Short, dark	Girls	Getting hair cut	Answering magazine ads
Arvilla Collins	Noisy, timid	Spinach and onions	Assemblies	Curling her hair
Frances Harness	Flippant, cute	Riding	Nothing	Everett
Paul Cooper	Strong, smart	Vacation	School	Hitch-hiking
Dorothy Gambrel	Quick tempered, neat	Jimmy	Pests	Singing
Dorothy Schneider	Flighty, graceful	"Max"	Hurrying	Fort Madison
Maxine Seabold	Quiet, courteous	Baseball	Snobs	Radio
Marjorie Greiner	Well dressed, nice	Boys	Screaming people	Trying to be quiet
Merdith Metsker	Short, heavy-set	Marcia Madole	Work	Loafing
Anna Hanson	Blond, talkative	Good times	School	Talking to Mary F.
Mildred Tanke	Shy, sweet	Charles C.	Being tickled	Dancing
Lenace Anderson	Chubby, short	Madlyn	Being tall	Singing

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Name	Description	Like	Dislike	Pastime
Alfred Rickert	Silent, woman hater	Blondes	Redheads	Model airplanes
Harry Grimpe	Romantic, slow	Boys	Girls	Sports
Ferne Carter	Large, frank	Tony	Gerard	Missouri
Doris Howell	Friendly, tall	Tall "he man"	Fort Madison	Walking with Ed
Iona Riley	Neat, quiet	Traveling	Staying home nights	Reading
Lois Biddenstadt	Stubborn, cute	Latin	European situation	Forgetting things
Paul Mansheim	Tall, manly	Hitch-hiking	Hiking	Milking cows
Eva Mae Kator	Blond, funny	Little sister	Being nice	Wayland, Missouri
Wayne Ruby	Handsome, loveable	The "X" Club	Training	Breaking training
Audrey Zimmerschied	Clean, smart	John Oliver	Bob W.	Paper dolls
Frank Venning	Large, funny	All girls	Bold boys	Mary Helen Merriam
Wilma Shafer	Active, cute	E.H.	Studying	Dates
Mary Ruth Guess	Honest, fun	Shows	Snakes	Fixing her hair
Lester Leftwich	Slick, O.K.	Women	Work	Loafing at E. J.'s
Pearl Kinkeade	Dateable, sweet	Dancing	Snow balls	Drawing pictures
Edward Gill	Good sport, bashful	Spinach	Hominy	Photography
Verna Hornung	Reserved, quiet	Eating	Show-offs	Embroidering
Ed Goetz	Tall, lots of fun	Milk shakes	Being quiet	Going to Madison
Carita Gilpin	Good sport, nice	Boys	Work	Being an actress
Nina White	Quiet, friendly	Riding horseback	Gossip	Sewing
Eugenia Jobe	Attractive, talkative	Boys	Asparagus	Telling jokes
Jeannette Aitken	Timid, bashful	Basketball	Reading	Eating
Mabel Vail	Careful, good-natured	Dancing	Farms	Drawing
George Tuttle	Lucky, tempermental	Sports	Work	Reading
Rosemary Heinz	Blond, cute	To tease	School work	Learning to dance
Robert Thrap	Heavy, brown-noser	Zaida Hutchins	Schneider's?	Being teacher's pet
Dorothy Swope	Smart, big girl	Shows	Snow	Movies
Clyde Bowman	Strong, tall	Track	Girls	?????
Edith Lutz	Cute, flirt	E.R.	Solitude	Seniors
Leo Johnson	Romantic, handsome	Suzy	All other girls	Making love
Grace Brackett	Pleasant, blonde	Jack Brown	Tony T.	Dates
Dot Summers	Stubborn, neat	Good times	House work	Dancing
Arnold Luedtke	Tall, farmer	Dorothy	Late hours	Hitch-hiking to Mo.
Dorothy Donnelly	Ambitious, smart	Public speaking	Handkerchiefs	Reading
Gene Shively	Short, fat	Mr. Megchelson	Miss Conner	Woodworking
Ernest Swenson	Curly head, neat	Girls	Biology grade	Sleeping
John Brilon	Sleepy, loud	Dish washing	Loafing	Butterflies
Doris Meister	Pretty, sweet	Gum	School	With Andy in park
Evelyn Brown	Pleasingly plump	Bridge	Perfume	Singing and dancing
Agnes Kane	Sweet, pretty	C. Driver	Name "Agie"	Sleeping
Jim Short	Bashful, bright	Women, and song	Getting hair cut	Getting stuck in Mo.
Elizabeth Vollers	Faithful, loyal	Tom	Blondes	Dating Tom
Edith Smith	Sympathetic, cheerful	Pumpkin pie	Lipstick	Walking
Nancy Dimond	Dreamy, careless	Frankie C.	Hearing speeches	Sleeping in Biology

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Virginia Stafford	Fun, silly	Out-of-town boys	Teasing	Riding around
Leon Dobson	Blushing, timid	Sleeping	Getting up	Reading
Jean Hulson	Lazy, funny	Johnnie	Getting up early	Sleeping
Francis Stanton	Entertaining, tall	Eating	Gail Peters	Basketball
Peggy Short	Sophisticated, short	"Pud"	Kenny	Being with Mr. Wright
Maxine Rader	Peppy, blond	Sports	Called "Fuzy"	Shows
La Von Wykoff	Friendly, neat	Richard	Charlie B.	Riding in the park
Gladys Kelley	Small, quiet	Earl Kinkeade	Arithmetic	Sleeping
Carlene Richardson	Helpful, pretty	Basketball	Study halls	Designing
Margaret Ketha	Fuzzy top, chubby	M. Van Hesley	Shorthand	Blind dates
Leroy Sale	Tubby, funny	Nancolas	Conner	Sleeping
Dorothy Anderson	Good sport, clever	Miss Craig's jokes	Missouri	Being bored
Earl Haase	Some dancer!	Football	Ping-pong	Thinking about M.T.
Cleo Baldock	Woman hater	Swimming	Creamed carrots	Sports
Ernest Roach	Jolly, noisy	Doris Baldwin	Cigars	Talking
Ruth Trump	Giggly, plump	Willie Hood	Junior boys	On the Avenue
Bette Roberts	Tall, peppy	Ken Honish	Don	Dancing
Anita Long	Blond, quiet	Eating	Being alone	Fran
Mary Berryhill	Shy, modest	Bob Wollenweber	Being quiet	Dreaming
Maxine Bick	Independent, dark	A Missouri boy	Long hair	Fancy work
Ick Loeffler	Blond, Romeo	Anne	Jean	Golf
Elvin Powell	Quiet, lazy	Cigars	Work	Doing nothing
Charles Randall	Loquacious, loyal	Hitch-hiking	Good boys	Ft. Madison
Marcia Madole	Brunette, athletic	Longfellow's poems	Onions	Sleeping
Shirley Brown	Chubby, ambitious?	Dorothy	Training	D. Barnes
Lola Beaty	Talkative, friendly	Hotel Iowa	To talk	Texas big shot
Clarine Wilsey	Worker, good-natured	Dates	Staying at home	Reading
Dorothy Othmer	Tall, blond	Dates	M. Kiser	Dates
Robert Riley	Ambitious, noisy	Playing	Work	Loafing
Dorothy Barnes	Chic, cute	S. Brown	Competition	Riding in '29 Chevy
Ralph Dobson	Spontaneous, loud	Maribelle	Competition	Maribelle
Stanley Mayer	Tall, quiet	B. Lit.	Being a banker	Banking
Kenneth Miller	Courteous, good sport	Sports	Girls	Sports
Quinby Crenshaw	Slant eyed, witty	Bette Banghart	Washing dishes	Stooging for Chuck
Kathryn Monical	Pretty, sweet	Senior boy J.S.	Work	Gossiping
Doris Kerns	Short, attractive	Tenderloins	Liver and onions	Reading & skating
Margaret Luke	Jolly, earnest	Shows	Lecture speaking	Collecting elephants
Don Buerklin	Shy, courteous	Smoking	To be in a gang	Flirting
Howard Gibson	Noisy, comical	Quarreling	Being quiet	Talking and fighting
Carrie Burkhardt	Studious, blond	Basketball	Spinach	Reading
Betty Lou Henry	Tiny, stubborn	Ray	Lending erasers	Being with Ray
Dorothy Clem	Calm, good natured	Don in Creston	Tardy bells	Writing letters
Harold Wilson	Flashy, blonde	Sports	Work	Reading
Dorothy Wustrow	Likeable, husky	Professor H.H.	Spinach	Skating

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BITS ABOUT 'EM

Name	Description	Like	Dislike	Pastime
Ione Brewer	Friendly, short	P.B.	School	Talking
Ned Yoder	Blue-eyed, tall	Joe Bailey	Keeping training	Arguing with teachers
George Jones	Gigantic, tall	Good gals	Crazy dames	Sleeping
Robert Heineman	Stubborn, joking	Baseball	Silly girls	Singing in choir
Henry Shanninghouse	Short, dark	Sleep	Hearing alarm clocks	Dozing
Irma Benson	Unselfish, tall	Murder stories	Spinach	Reading
Marilouise Sizemore	Nice, funny	Miss Brown	Spinach	Getting Latin
Betty Jones	Noisy, flirt	Peoria	Rainy days	Dates
Marjorie High	Dark eyes, short	Swimming	Tennis	Reading
Marjorie Tigue	Pretty, friendly	Stevens	Competition	Riding in Packards
Dorothea Jones	Generous, talkative	Hotel job	Chewing gum	Boys in a '36 V-8
Dorothy Miller	Clever, witty	Montrose	Studying	Singing
Nellie Kampe	Bright, friendly	Tenderloins	Spinach	Skating
Beverly Thomas	Skeptical, reliable	Plymouths	Mr. Hale	Criticising Fords
Norris Mundy	Funny, crazy	Mr. Hale	Geometry	Loafing at Joe's
Ruth Knowles	Quick, gay	A certain boy	Studying	Parties
Charles McCartney	Neat, bashful	Solitude	Fast driving	Girls
Louise Collins	Soft-spoken, quiet	Vacations	Studying	Reading
Dorothy Ross	Good sport, kind	Dancing	Short fingernails	Roller skating
Margaret Carey	Talkative, stubborn	The boys	Singing	Being with the boys
Emerson Rose	Friendly, argumentative	Staying for Mr. T.	Being quiet	Sucking his thumb
Robert McDowell	Tall, bright	Model T's	Phillips 66	Model T Fords
Mary Crowder	Short, plump	Reading	Raw oysters	Chewing gum
Charles Chesser	Dreamy, likeable	Helen V.	Maribelle	Hunting and fishing
John Strome	Good looking, blond	Peggy Short	Chemistry	Mary Berryhill
Margaret McNamara	Quiet, neat	Gossip and W.H.	Loaning money	Bicycle riding
Maxine Tanke	Lovely, delightful	Dancing	Discipline	Writing to Indiana
Violet Ross	Dresser, clean	Johnny DeBruyn	Bing Crosby	Singing
Archie Cline	Tall, dark	Fords	Chevrolet	Farming
Edna Peterson	Particular, careful	Bugs and grasshoppers	Washing dishes	Playing games
Harriet Collier	Dark, quiet	Cabbage	Boys	Sewing
Bob Stevens	Athletic, fast	Packards	All girls	Dating and parking
DeVere Peterson	Man about town	Driving	Asparagus on toast	Sports
Bill Guild	Neat, quiet	Mary Lou	Shorthand	Riding on rainy nights
James Bartholomew	Timid, lanky	Studying	Loafing	Working
Jim Ferris	Tall, handsome	Women	Talking gym	Eating hamburgers
Willis Dedman	Smart, cute	Nothing	Nothing	Selling gas and oil
Paul Rudd	Argumentative, studious	Frances	Keeping still	Track
Marie Reinhart	Gay, pretty	Violin	Studying	John Boone
Lester Salzer	Tall, swell fellow	Dorothy V.	Physics	Sports
Joe Cushman	Inquisitive, studious	The girls	Being corrected	Trying to get dates
Mary Eloise Fields	Kind, different	Parties	Staying home alone	Reading
Loren Leake	Witty, popular	Cars	Work	Sports
Dorrine Foster	Joking, giggly	Jimmy Dietrich	Selfish people	Bicycle riding

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BITS ABOUT 'EM

Name	Description	Like	Dislike	Pastime
Helen Cowley	Shy, pleasant	Tall men	Boys	Talking about bus driver
Doris Swan	Little, talkative	Ice cream	Liver	Dancing
Ruth Cockrell	Studious, kind	Being different	Selfish people	Taking shorthand
Charles Odell	Dark, very nice	Women	Dull parties	Nobody knows?!
Robert Theim	Shy, quiet	Girls	Washing dishes	Riding in open cars
Betty Duncan	Good sport, fun	Sid S.	Snobs	Swimming
Miriam Harness	Witty, clever	Junior Class Pres.	Boisterous girls	Worrying about John
Nancy Thrush	Flirty, pretty	Swing skirts	Studying	Flirting
Doris Coffey	Little, very cute	Boys	School	Quincy
Allan Criswell	Tall, girl shy	Basketball	Green beans	Swimming
Gilbert Moseley	Well dressed, sincere	Dancing	Some people	Printing letters
Tom Wooldridge	Persuasive, timid	Elizabeth	Interference	Parking
Philip Chamberlain	Curly hair, neat	Plenty of girls	Mr. Hale	Looking at Lucille
Sidney Simpson	Stubborn, generous	Plenty to eat	Mr. Shultz	9th and Franklin
Pauline Holley	Petite, cheerful	W.E.	B.H. and D.W.	Eating
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Mae Franks	Athletic, stubborn	Nothing	Nothing	Sleeping
Margaret Sherwood	Short, cute	Nice clothes	Grade conference	Beauty creams
Ray Summers	Dark, handsome	Good looking girls	Cigars	Hitch-hiking
James Tuttle	Freckled, friendly	Spinach	Pie	Sleeping
Madylin Van Hesley	Flirty, quiet	Driving	Monopoly	"Speedy"
Robert Wustrow	Smooth, lots of fun	Me	You	Talking
Dorras Biddenstadt	Gay, humorous	Cooking partner	Spinach	Talking
Maxine Pannell	Dancer, short	Leake	Cats	Skating
Eldon Loring	Devilish, generous	Muriel Strate	Studying	Playing with string
Charles McGee	Strong, good natured	Virginia Tolliver	Rest of the girls???	???
John Rooney	Bashful, likeable	Fishing	School	Riding the bus
Leonard French	Stooge, tease	Arguing	Carol R.	Stooging
Maxine Biddenstadt	Tiny, quick	Dancing	Show offs	Going to shows
Pauline McCracken	Quiet, studious	Talking	Speaking in public	Reading
Evelyn Welsh	Ambitious, agreeable	Ed	Home room	Being late
Lucille Heineman	Honest, pleasant	Music	Spinach	Paper dolls
Billy Vance	Cute, plump	Girls	Walking	Eating
Betty Toy	Red head, short	Charles Harsch	Hard subjects	Riding with Charles
Carolyn Triplett	Friendly, nice	B.W.	C.W.	Dreaming
Ethel Vail	Tiny, happy	Riding in cars	Sitting home	Dancing
Fred Schneider	Short, sweet	Boys	Fish	Doing nothing
Lawrence Scott	Pest, necker	Ice cream	Getting up	Sleeping
Robert Scott	Bashful, lanky	Girls	Playing hokey	Hitch-hiking
John Boone	Tall, blond	Ottumwa girl	Keokuk girls	Ottumwa
Wilbur Ryan	Dark, handsome	Warsaw	Early hours	Chewing gum
George Mayer	Comical, fat	Dogs	Crabby teachers	Riding in Model T
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David Gill	Capable, honest	Sweet stuff	Snobs	Airplanes
Bill Grice	Daring, shiek	Work	Loafing	Riding bicycle
Clarence Jackson	Tall, dark	???	Teachers	Loafing
John Vermazen	Fair, red head	Mr. Trurap	Mr. Hale	Eating
Ernest Weed	Slow, loving	Homely girls	School	Taking girls out
Ralph Brust	Short, good-looking	Harness	Noise	Basketball
Geneal Blan	Likeable, sweet	Boys	School	Setting her hair
Glenn Prunty	Big, strong	Women	Dull parties	Crooning
John Moran	Tricky, noisy	Jobe	Other Juniors	Flirting and dancing
George Berryhill	Blond, cute	To wreck cars	Athletics	Being with Dolly Ann
Marjorie Phipps	Merry, happy	Carl Fleck	Fat boys	Thinking
Madeline Notestein	Small, stubborn	South Bend boy	Lights	Going to Keasling's
Don Dannan	Comical, dreamy	Leisure	Not loafing	Raising dogs
Charles Blaisdell	Quiet, stubborn	Maribelle C.	Miss Brown	Playing around
Doris Worster	Quiet, studious	Boys	Gym	Evelyn
Leona Wright	Sociable, pretty	Teachers	Joking	Riding to school
Robert Bundy	Affectionate, studious	Dancing	Girls	Doing nothing
Marian Nelson	Well dressed, pretty	Boys	Red hair	Listening to radio
Charlotte Adams	Dark, happy	Having dates	Doing school work	Talking to boys
Jack Bawden	Good natured, tall	Basketball	Being tardy	Talking to the girls
Eileen Powers	Short, happy	Laurence	Competition	Riding in cars
Wayne Beeson	Tall, dark	History	Miss Craig	Sleeping
Phyllis Meridith	Good friend, nice	Lester Leftwich	Bill Vance	Dreaming
Gerald Bower	Reckless driver, fun	Driving	Girls	Amateur radio
Evelyn Wilkerson	Quiet, bashful	Nothing	Nothing	Reading
Virginia Banghart	Fun, flirty	Life guard	A boy	Burlington
Margaret Mecum	Studious, tease	La Harpe	Saur kraut	Dancing
Willis Hood	Blue eyed, blond	Ruthie T.	Chislars	Playing basketball
Beatrice Rowan	Meek, kind	Ice cream	Mathematics	Reading
Ray Bierman	Brown eyes, curly hair	Girls	Snobby girls	Photography
Tom Rooney	Tall, slow	Riding on the bus	Being called "Red"	Evading Doris
Ray Sorenson	Quiet, funny	Three girls	Brackett	Driving around
Marjorie Lammmering	Sweet, nice	T.R.	Ed	Boys
Willola Sharkey	Indifferent, moody	Movies	Boys	Playing the piano
William Ingram	Loquacious, stooge	Girls	Studebakers	Messing around
Marian Sizemore	Nice, cute	Spaghetti	Play practice	Reading
Nuel Feldman	Mischievous, quiet	Company	Being alone	Shining shoes
Paul Jobe	Intelligent, peppy	Snap studies	The faculty	Sleeping
Margaret West	Timid, studious	Dark hair	Girls	Riding in school bus
Gail Peters	Short, dark	Hunting and fishing	C. History	Chewing gum
Eleanor Frye	Funny, loud	The navy	Studying	Trucking
Helen Hehmeyer	Studious, courteous	Biology	A. Lit.	Drawing
Clyde Joy	Studious, chubby	Cokes	Dietz	Riding around with C.R.

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Hugh Davis	Friendly, quiet	Rip-roaring time	Women	Sleeping in school
Ruth Bisping	Flirty, pretty	Boys	Going home	Writing to Nicky
Wayne Mollers	Tall, bashful	Limberger cheese	Walking	Loafing at Joe's
Charles Harmon	Handsome, witty	Racing cars	Having wrecks	Women
Dolly Banghart	Good natured, fun	Sparky Adams	Certain people	Tearing up the town
Betty Pfaffe	Pretty, pleasant	Everything	Nothing	G.A.A.
Irene Hunsaker	Studious, romantic	Pie	Not eating	Eating
Helen Oliver	Cute, blond	Ft. Madison	Saur kraut	Shows
Virginia Krichel	Tall, studious	"A's"	Long stockings	Typing
Ruth Dietz	Noisy, fun	Ensminger	Being razzed	Making noise
Wilo Blackwell	Quiet, cheerful	Chewing gum	School	Reading
Grace Dowell	Independent	R.S.	Tude	Talking in corner
Charles Harsch	Short, nice	A redhead	All others	Betty Toy
Martha Driver	Dimples, cute	Duny	Carloads of boys	Flirting
Elva Mann	Clean, stubborn	To travel	Not going home	Listening to radio
Bernard Farnum	Cute, stubborn	Women	Being still	Loafing
Vivian Dunn	Intelligent, nice	Politics	Being ordered about	Studying
Mary McMillan	Fun loving, friendly	Swing music	Tattle-tales	Trucking and R.B.
Anna Sue Patterson	Amorous, airy	Dates	Not being heard	Locker conversation
Chester O'Bleness	Quiet, nice	Eating	Girls	Being quiet
Lucille Bickel	Humorous, likeable	Don	It's a secret	Day dreaming
Bernice Marks	Friendly, silly	D.M.	Turnips	Eating
Edward Pfaffe	Chunky, funny	The three W's	Teachers	Getting announcements
Helen Bender	Demure, blond	Bashful boy—H.M.	Moore Station	Teasing Kenny
Carol Robertson	Friendly, jolly	Lester H.	Sophomores	Sports
Evelyn Rosencrans	Small, friendly	Athletics	Literature	Studying
Bob Wollenweber	Shy, modest	Miss Conner	All girls	15th and Main
Doris Stice	Friendly, small	Radio programs	Grapefruit	Singing to church
Jean Conrad	Clean, modest	Boys	Competition	Going to church
Muriel Strate	Good natured, popular	Country "he-man"	To fight	Dancing
Lois O'Bleness	Good typist, neat	Madison	Unfair competition	Dancing
Floyd Cramer	Dependable, quiet	Apples	Worms	Checkers
Milton Barbe	Musical, friendly	Borrowing	Debts	Telling jokes
John Oliver	Blond, riot	Silly girls	No fun	Milking cows
Morris Cloud	Windy mischevious	Flat tires	Sleeping	Eating
George Hull	Red headed, slim	Dime nights	Silly "dames"	Loafing
Floyd Henson	Short, cute	Girls, girls!!	School work	Tearing cars apart
Estel Steenberg	Independent, friendly	Dark haired girl	Coke	Teasing the girls
Evelyn Carter	Sleepy, cute	Boys	Working Geom.	Sleeping
Frances Hornung	Likeable, talkative	Doing nothing	Study hall	Making believe
Lester Hardy	Spontaneous, fun	(Censored)	Competition	Getting shoes shinned
Charles Coffin	Short, lots of fun	Mildred Tanke	All competition	Dancing
Mary Kay Hubbard	Sincere, neat	Dancing	Conceited persons	Day-dreaming
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Helen Carlson	Industrious, attractive	Eating	Washing dishes	Reading
John Wilson	Dark, good looking	Miriam	Running the 1/2 mile	Dancing
Mary Louise Henke	Congenial, neat	Freeman	Anyone but F.S.	Freeman
Warren Flowers	Studious, energetic	Miss Craig	Girls	Joe Bailey's
Russell Meister	Popular, blond	Sophomores	Smoking	Waiting for Jean
Ralph Foulkes	Foxy, cute	Hitch-hiking	Loafing	17th and Exchange
Louise Reisner	Friendly, smart	Sports	Snobs	Sports
Steven Wahrer	Swell dressed, devilish	Girls	Chesterfields	Riding on Main St.
Sara Dannan	Pretty, funny	Truck drivers	Chili suppers	College men
Thelma Burrell	Happy-go-lucky	E.R.	Reading	Drinking ginger-ale
Robert Foster	Tall, good looking	Betty C.	50c bridge toll	Warsaw
Paul Frischknecht	Cheerful, smart	Dime shows	Cigars	Staying after school
Margaret Bickel	Plump, short	H.M.	Competition	Writing notes
Bill Peevler	Timid, big hearted	Helen Bender	No girl	Milking cows
Mildred Othmer	Tall, bashful	Demuring sophs	Bashful boys	Swimming
Janet Brinker	Funny, swell	West Point	Organ grinders	Slumming
Lloyd Frueh	Healthy, happy	Playing marbles	Going to school	Playing baseball
John Robertson	Friendly, romantic	Plenty to eat	All sophomores	Sleeping
Arthur Wirtz	Small, shy	Baseball	School	Playing baseball
Donald Patterson	Big, slow	Warsaw girl	Virginia	Joe Bailey's
Jack Humble	Dark, handsome	Messing around	Working	Loafing
Bernice Hawkins	Exotic, neat	Lipstick	Noisy people	Doing nothing
Tommy Strome	Short, blond	Getting "A's"	Girls	Studying
James Dietrich	Tall, ambitious	Athletics	Nothing	Working
Judy Zimmerman	Dark, cute	Girls	Doing nothing	Having dates
Lois Dumenil	Red head, quiet	Chic	Crowds	Reading
Richard Speak	Studious, energetic	Chemistry	Pansies	Chemistry
Carl Adams	Lots of fun, cute	Dancing	Sour-pusses	Working
Mary Marcia Tumelty	Blond, beauty	Dates	Boring people	Having fun
Junior Schulz	Smart, funny	Plymouths	Some girls	Driving a Plymouth
George Galloway	Tall, handsome	Women	J. C. Wright	Being with Odell
Dorothy Semones	Demure, sweet	Being alone	Wild girls	Reading poems
Christina Berry	Good looking, dark	Boys	Competition	Having good times
Ralph Hemingway	Quiet, reserved	Farming	Being loud	Being quiet
Ruth Dillon	Chubby, jolly	To giggle	Solemn people	Having dates
Josephine Carder	Quiet, beauty	Older people	Silly boys	Going out
Ardath Wellington	Graceful, neat	Being precise	Hurrying	Being a lady
Ed Rector	Short, funny	Sing and dance	Not having fun	Cutting a wide one
Louise Cox	Dark, quiet	Eating	Being loud	Working with sisters
Laurence Smith	Tall, courteous	Two girls	Flighty girls	Driving around
Barbara Mundy	Pretty, red head	Pep squad	Snobby people	Going to shows
Dolores Thon	Dark, studious	School	Studying	Reading
Raymond Johns	Short, curious	To ask questions	The school bus	Feeding chickens
Dorothy Vaughan	Happy, pretty	Shorthand	Show offs	Taking dictation
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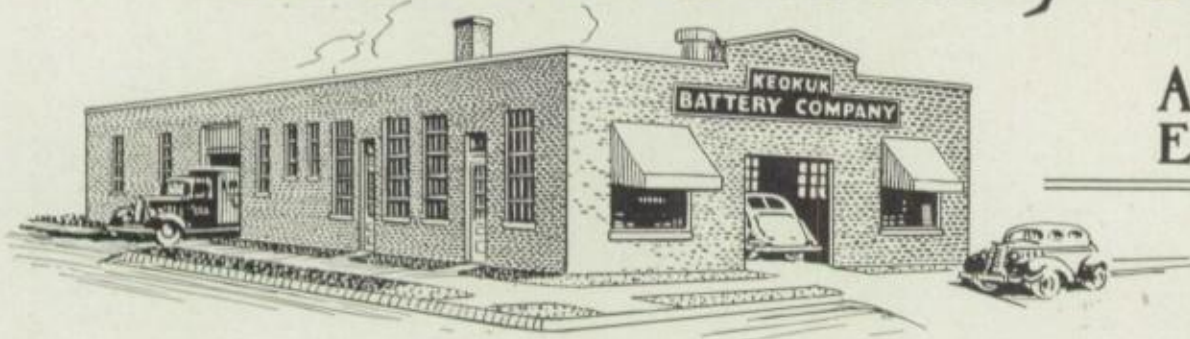
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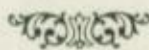
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